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Santa Ana Heights

You owe your family a home. Through our unusually easy terms we will be glad to help you pay this debt in a most delightful and profitable way—

But You Must Act Now

or you will be in the "it might have been" class. There never was a doubt about values increasing in Santa Ana Heights, but since the Santa Ana Country Club bought a site of 144 acres for clubhouse and course an even greater advance is assured.

When you buy from the original subdividers you get the benefit of this growth in values. And one thing is certain—

Never Again

will you be able to buy this high land between Santa Ana and the harbor at such a low price and on such easy terms.

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TRACT OFFICE

—and do it now

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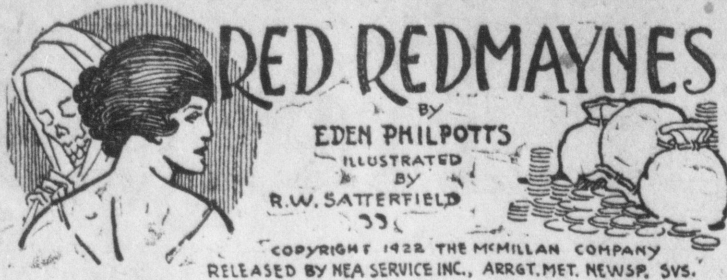
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Michael Pendean disappears and Robert Redmayne, uncle to Michael's wife, Jenny, is suspected of the murder. Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, has charge of the case.

Jenny goes to live with her uncle, Bendigo Redmayne. Robert appears near Bendigo's home and sends word to Bendigo to meet him in a nearby cave. Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo, leaves his master at the meeting place. When Doria calls to bring Bendigo home he finds the cave empty and signs of a terrible struggle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"YOU'RE a detective inspector of Scotland Yard," continued Gann, "and Scotland Yard is still the highwater mark of police organization in the world. The Central Bureau in New York is pretty close up, and I've nothing but admiration for the French and Italian Secret Services; but the fact remains: The Yard is first; and you've won, and fairly won, your place there. That's a big thing and you didn't get it without some luck, Brendon."

But now, this Redmayne racket. In a word, your conduct of the affair don't square with your reputation. Your dope never cut any ice from the start."

Brendon did not hide his emotion, but kept silence while Mr. Gann helped himself to a pinch of snuff.

"A great many of your 'cast-iron facts' were no facts at all."

"What were they then?"

"Elaborate and deliberate fictions, Mark."

He paused again, applied himself to his gold box, and then proceeded.

"Now see how reason bears on the evidence of Robert Redmayne and his trick acts since first he disappeared. A thing occurs and there are only certain ways—very limited in number—to explain it. Either Robert Redmayne killed Michael Pendean, or else he did not. And if he did, he was sane or insane at the time. That much can't be denied and is granted. If he was sane, he committed the murder with a motive; and pretty careful inquiry proves that no motive existed. Then, assuming him to be sane, he would not have committed such a murder. The alternative is that he was mad at the time and did homicide on Pendean while out of his mind."

"But what happens to a madman after a crime of this sort? Does he get off with it and wander over Europe as a free man for a year? Granted the resources of maniacal cunning and all the rest of it, was it ever heard that a lunatic went at large as this man did, and laughed at Scotland Yard's attempt to run him down and capture him? No, Mark, the man responsible for these impossible things isn't mad. And that brings me back to my preliminary alternative."

"I said just now, 'Either Robert Redmayne killed Michael Pendean, or else he did not.' And we may add that either Robert Redmayne killed Bendigo Redmayne or else he did not. But we'll stick to the first proposition for the moment. And the next question you must ask yourself is this: Did Robert Redmayne kill Michael Pendean? That's where your facts, as you call them, begin to sag a bit, my son. There's only one sure and certain way of knowing that a man is dead; and that is by seeing his body and convincing the law, by the testimony of those who knew the man in life, that the corpse belongs to him and nobody else."

They chatted for half an hour and Mr. Gann attained his object, which was to find a companion back to the beginning of the whole problem that had brought them together.

"Tonight, in the train," said Peter, "I shall ask you to give me your version of the case from the moment that Mrs. Pendean invited you to take it up."

CHAPTER XII
Peter Takes the Helm

AS THE detectives traveled through Kent and presently boarded the packet for Boulogne, Mark Brendon told his story with every detail for the benefit of Mr. Gann.

They chatted until the dawn, by which time their train had reached Paris, and an hour or two later they were on their way to Italy. Mr. Gann had determined to cross the Lakes and arrive unexpectedly at Menaggio. He had now turned his mind once more to the problem before him and spoke but little. He sat with his notebook open and made an occasional entry as he pursued his thoughts.

He looked up presently. "The hard thing before us is this," he said, "to get into touch with Robert Redmayne, or his ghost. There are two sorts of ghost, Mark: the real thing—in which you don't believe and concerning which I hold a watching brief; and the manufactured article."

He broke off and changed the subject. "What I'm doing is to compare your verbal statement with Mr. Redmayne's written communication," he said, patting his book.

"You'll find the story of Robert Redmayne from childhood and the story of the girl, his niece and her dead father. Mrs. Doria's father was a rough customer—scorpions to Robert's whips apparently—a man a bit out of the common."

"I shall like to read the report."

"It's valuable to us, because written without prejudice. That's where it beats your very lucid account. Mark. There was something running through your story, like a thread of silk in cotton, that you

won't find here. It challenged me from the jump my boy, and I'm inclined to think that in that thread of silk I shall just find the reason of your failure, before I've wound it up."

"I don't understand you, Gann."

"You wouldn't—not yet. But we'll change the metaphor. We'll say there was a red herring drawn across the trail, and that you took the bait and, having started right enough, presently forsook the right scent for the wrong."

Brendon made no reply. Neither his conscience nor his wit threw any light on the point. Then, Peter, turning to his notes, touched on a minor incident and showed the other that it admitted of a doubt.

"Do you remember the night you left 'Crow's Nest' after your first visit? On the way back to Dartmouth you suddenly saw Robert Redmayne standing by a gate; and when the moonlight revealed you to him, he leaped away and disappeared into the trees. Why?"

"He knew me."

"How?"

"We had met at Princetown and we had spoken together for some minutes by the pool in Fogginton Quarry, where I was fishing."

"That's right. But he didn't know who you were then. Even if he'd remembered meeting you six months before in the dusk at Fogginton, why should he think you were a man who was hunting him?"

Mark reflected.

"That's true," he said.

Peter did not pursue the subject.

He shut his book, yawned, took snuff, and declared himself ready for a meal. The long day passed and both men turned in early and slept till daybreak.

Before noon they had left Baveno on a steamer and were crossing the blue depths of Maggiore.

At Luino they left the steamer and proceeded to Tresa.

They would over Lugano and came in evening light to its northern shore. Then once more they took train, climbed aloft, and fell at last to Menaggio on Como's brink.

"Now," said Peter, "I guess we'll leave our traps here and beat it to Villa Pianezzo right away."

Within twenty minutes their one-horse vehicle had reached Mr. Redmayne's modest home and they found three persons just about to take an evening meal. Simultaneously there appeared Mr. Redmayne, his niece, and Giuseppe Doria; and while Albert, Italian fashion, embraced Mr. Gann and planted a kiss upon his cheek, Jenny greeted Mark Brendon and he looked once more into her eyes.

Doria held back a little while his wife welcomed her uncle's friend; then he came forward, declared his pleasure at meeting Mark again, and his belief that time would soon reveal the truth and set a period to the sinister story of the wanderer.

Mr. Redmayne was overjoyed at seeing Gann and quite forgot the object of his visit in the pleasure of receiving him.

"It has been my last and abiding ambition to introduce you to Virgilio Poggi, dear Peter, so that you, he and I may sit together, hear each other's voices and look into each other's eyes."

Jenny and Assunta had hastily prepared for the visitors and now all sat at supper and Brendon learned that rooms were already taken for him and Mr. Gann at the Hotel Victoria.

"That's as may be," he declared to Doria's wife. "You will find, I think, that Mr. Gann is going to stop here. He takes the lead in this affair."

After a cheerful meal Peter absolutely declined to cross Como and visit Signor Poggi on the instant.

"I've had enough of your lakes for one day, Albert," he announced, "and I want to talk business and get a rough, general idea of what more is known than Mark and I already know. Now what has happened since you wrote, Mrs. Doria?"

"Tell them, Giuseppe," directed Mr. Redmayne.

"Your gift—the gold box—take a pinch," said Peter holding out his snuff to the old bookworm; but the master of Villa Pianezzo refused and lighted a cigar.

"I will have smoke rather than dust, my precious Peter," he said.

"The man has been seen twice since you heard from my wife,"

ASK RETURN OF PAPER PLACED IN ESCROW

An effort to compel a title company to return papers that had been placed in escrow, was made in the superior court here today when Jennie Mitchell and Martin Dietrich filed separate actions against the Abstract and Title Guaranty company of Santa Ana, to force delivery of a certain document placed in escrow during negotiations for an oil lease.

The document in question was a landowner's royalty assignment, executed in connection with an agreement between Clarence E. Oleson and Henry R. Dabney for the lease of Oleson's property, the lease containing a royalty clause. Dietrich and B. Gerner were alleged to have acted as agents in negotiating the asserted lease. Subsequently, it was declared, Oleson assigned the landowner's royalty to the two plaintiffs and the assignment was said to have been placed in escrow with the title company.

Then another assignment, executed in the same form except that it was made in favor of three clients of the plaintiffs, who were said to have been intending to purchase the plaintiffs' interests in the assignment, was made out and placed by Gerner in escrow with other papers in the transaction, according to the complaint. When a subsequent demand was made upon the title company for the return of the assignment, the title company refused to yield the document, it was set forth.

Newton M. Todd, Los Angeles attorney, represents the plaintiffs in their attempt to secure the assignment through the courts.

TUSTIN BRIDGE PARTY.

TUSTIN, July 14.—Mrs. Charles E. Bowman entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street. Mrs. Charles Sauer won the first prize which was a pink and gold corsage. Mrs. Bowman took second honors and received a quaint piece of pottery. Mrs. Edward Walker was awarded the consolation, a sanitary asbestos mat. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Cora Cavins, Mrs. Otto Dahl, Mrs. Otto Hahn, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. Hugh Plum, members of the club, and Mrs. Charles O. Artz and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Charles Sauer, guests.

Prowler Warns Girl

In House to Be Silent

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—A midnight prowler whose presence in the A. F. Lawson home here became known only when he seized Alice Lawson as she lay awake and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry, was reported to police by the girl's father.

Alice, 14, slept on the second floor of the home, which is outside the city limits, her father said. Early in the morning she was awakened by the sound of heavy breathing, and looking up, saw a man, who warned her to keep silent.

He made his escape before the girl could warn her father.

FALL PROVES FATAL

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Clarence B. Sweet, president of the National Lumber company, Bluefield, W. Va., either fell or leaped to his death from a window on the fifth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel here today, police reported.

Figure this: The Register has more than 8,000 subscribers. In Orange county, and for every subscriber there are four or five readers.

began Doria. "Once I met him face to face on the hill, where I walked alone to reflect on my own affairs; and once—the night before last—he came here. Happily Mr. Redmayne's room overlooks the lake and the garden walls are high, so he could not reach it; but the bedroom of Mr. Redmayne's man, Ernesto, is upon the side that stands up to the road."

"Robert Redmayne came at two o'clock, flung pebbles at the window, awakened Ernesto, and demanded to be let in to see his brother. But the Italian had been warned exactly what to say and do if such a thing happened."

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

23,000,000 Women to Benefit by New Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—"Twenty-three million women have benefited by the passage of equal rights legislation in the legislative biennium which has just come to a close," states the legislative report of the national women's party.

"The most popular part of the equal rights program," says the report, "is that aimed to make the guardianship rights of a mother over minor children equal to those of a father. Legislation of this type has succeeded in eight states."

"In Delaware, Georgia and New York the right of a mother to inherit from a deceased child was made equal to that of a father and in Virginia the inheritance rights of women were made equal. Women were made eligible to public office in Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland and Oklahoma (subject to ratification) and to jury service in Maine."

REVEAL YOSEMITE VALLEY UPHEAVAL

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Recent geological researches conducted in the Yosemite valley revealed authentic pre-glacial history of the region, a history that goes back to the upheaval of the Sierra Nevada, reckoned as having taken place 50,000,000 years ago, it was learned here today.

According to J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, fully fourteen different theories of the origin of the Yosemite valley had been advanced by various scientists prior to 1912, and, in this year, the Sierra club, in order that the genesis of the "Valley Incomparable" might be settled once and for all, requested the United States geological survey to undertake the solution of it.

The task of organizing and carrying out the proposed study was given to Francois E. Mattheis, geologist and topographer, famous for his wonderful topographical map of the Yosemite valley. Two years were spent in mapping the moraines of the early glaciers, and, with the data in hand, it became evident that Yosemite had been subjected to two or more glacial invasions.

The findings also brought out the fact that Yosemite valley was more than 2,000 feet deep before these glaciers entered it. Mattheis and his fellow geologists then started a several years' task—the working out of the pre-glacial history of Yosemite.

The complete story of the formation of Yosemite, as proved by these studies, is being printed in a non-technical bulletin by the geological survey, and in a condensed form by Mattheis. Both publications will be available for next season, Waters declared.

Lectures on the origin of Yosemite valley are given daily at 10:30 a. m. at the Yosemite museum. Here, by the aid of a large relief model of the valley, the geological problems can be explained.

PORPOISES CAUSE PANIC

NEW YORK, July 14.—A cry of "sharks" threw hundreds of bathers into a panic at Coney Island beach. Women were hysterical. An hour later the beach was black and white with bathers again, the sharks having proved porpoises.

WHEN DOES A SUN-BEAM BEAM?

When it catches a man hand-cranking a good car on a hot day. But the man will

BEAM WITH PLEASURE

later upon learning how little it costs to have a steel fly-wheel gear put on at

Eureka Garage Machine Shop

415 East Fourth Street Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.

DON'T FEED A CULL
Why feed two hens to get one egg? When they quit, cut 'em out, make room for the good layers. That is the way to produce cheap eggs. Ask our Mr. Jardine to advise with you on culling your flock.

Nicholls-Loomis Co.
801 E. FRUIT ST. PHONE 44
SANTA ANA

Just Received—A Shipment of
Libby-Owen's
Sheet Drawn Window Glass
We Make a Specialty of Glazing
Santa Ana Art Glass Works
Phone 591-W C. M. Scott 1204 E. 4th St.

Visit Yellowstone National Park
As a vacation region its supremacy is unchallenged. Hotels and camps provide every comfort and convenience. You may ride horseback, motor, fish, climb mountains—or spend every daylight hour in the never ending joy of sightseeing.

Greatly Reduced Fares this summer. Take advantage of them and, going or returning, see beautiful Salt Lake City.
For detailed information regarding fares and free illustrated booklets call on or address
C. S. BROWNE, G. A.
419 Bush Street

Union Pacific

THEY ARE GOING FAST!
The Big Lots right on the Ocean Bluff at
BALBOA PALISADES (Crona del Mar)

EASY	\$500 UP	TERMS
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Business Lots—Flat and Apartment Lots
Residence Lots
New Coast Boulevard to go direct through property. New City Improvements; just annexed to City of Newport Beach. The Bay—The Ocean—The Palisades—all in one.

And the PRICE! DON'T HESITATE. GET ONE!

Your trip to the Beach not complete unless you see this wonderful property.

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428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles, or
Local Representative, Orange County Harbor Realty Co., Balboa. Salesmen on tract. Come Sunday, or see your city agent
W. F. CROODY, Santa Ana.

Are You Sick?
We have Chinese herbs for sale for constipation, kidney, liver, heart trouble, high blood pressure and run-down condition.

D. R. QUON
901 W. 3rd St. Cor. N. Flower St.

THE LONGEST AND STRONGEST GUARANTEE
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
2 YEARS Guarantee
J. T. VAN WHY
Established 1917
Santa Ana Electric Garage
Phone 1451 Third and French Sts.

Simplified Fumigation
assured with these **Pumps**

These illustrations show the "COOPER" Air Action and "JACKSON" Lever Action pumps—the time-tried and proven machines for producing the finest atomization. By this extremely fine atomization there is absolutely no loss of liquid. These pumps expel the complete and correct dose quickly and effectively—vital necessities in effective fumigation. Compact, convenient and easily carried. Both are sturdy but light in weight.

COMPLICATED METHODS ADD NOTHING TO EFFECTIVENESS
The result of actual operation for two years has proven the absolute efficiency of both the "COOPER" Air Action and "JACKSON" Lever Action pumps. It has been demonstrated that the finer the atomization and the quicker the distribution the more effective will be the fumigation. These pumps assure the finest atomization and most rapid distribution of Liquid Hydrocyanic Acid atomized under sufficient pressure gives rapid and UNIFORM distribution. Repeated tests show this uniformity conclusively. We invite investigation of these facts at our Plant.

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press—Largest Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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advance by carrier, \$6.50; six months
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\$3.25, by the month, 60c, single
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second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

Southern California: Fair to
night and Sunday.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair,
moderately warm weather tonight
and Sunday.
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Sunday; moderate
westerly winds.
San Joaquin: Fair tonight and
Sunday, moderate northwesterly
winds.
Temperatures, Santa Ana and vi-
cinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.
today: Maximum, 86; minimum,
56.

Births

COCHRAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John
L. Cochran, at their home, R. F. D.
5, Santa Ana, July 13, 1923, a son,
John Jr.

M. W. A. AND
FRIENDS
Absolutely hard-
times dance. No
good clothing,
jewelry, or shoes
shined will be
fined 10 cents on
each item at door.
Prize for best
couple.

KFAW TO FEATURE
LOCAL ORCHESTRA

Spencer Hill's "Orange Pickers"
orchestra will offer Monday night's
program for KFAW, The Register's
radiophone, from 6:30 to 7:30
o'clock. This is a new Santa Ana
orchestra which is composed of a
group of clever young musicians.
The "Orange Pickers" person-
nel includes Spencer Hill, piano;
F. E. Lippincott and Carl Ehrhardt,
saxophones; Bob Green, violin;
Paul Allen, banjo, and Alton Mc-
Dermott, drums. Hill is manager,
and Lippincott, director.
Monday night's radio program
will feature such hits as "Anna-
belle," "Barney Google," "Gone,"
"Stella," "Yes, We Have No Ban-
anas," "When Will I Know" and
the "Farewell Blues." Instrumental
solos by Hill and Lippincott will
be offered.

Cycle Races Tomorrow
Draw Interest of Boys

Fifteen boys of Santa Ana to-
day were waiting for the start
of the bicycle races, at 1 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon, at the corner
of Ross and Walnut streets, in
tests that will eventually send
the winners to the state cham-
pionship races at Fresno August
5, and possibly to the United
States championship contest at
Chicago, September 8 and 9.
Four boys are entered in the
senior class and eleven in the
junior. The junior contests will
be for one-third of a mile and
two miles, while the seniors will
run one-third of a mile and five
miles.
Similar trial races will be held
here on the following two Sun-
days, it was announced by Henry
Beisser, who is in charge of the
events.

LEAVE FOR MISSOURI

WESTMINSTER, July 14.—Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Stoves left this
week for an extended automobile
trip back to Missouri and return by
way of Washington. Their cow barn,
large enough for 100 cows, was
completed the last of the week.
The ranch is leased for dairy pur-
poses. Miss Virginia Anderson,
who has been visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Tilton, in Los Angeles, re-
turned Monday in company with
Mrs. Philip Wartenbe and Mrs.
Nanna Madden.

MOTHER OF
LARGE FAMILY

Recommends Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound
to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down
that I was just good for nothing. I
was to become the mother of my
ninth child, and I thought I did not
have the strength to go through with
it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound, and it has surely
done all I could ask it to do and I
am telling all my friends about it. I
have a nice big baby girl and am feel-
ing fine. You may use this letter to
help other sick mothers."—Mrs. C. A.
MORSE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child
Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been
greatly benefited by taking Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for
bearing-down feelings and pains. I was
troubled in this way for nearly four
years following the birth of my first
child, and at times could hardly stand
on my feet. A neighbor recommended
the Vegetable Compound to me after
I had taken doctor's medicines with-
out much benefit. It has relieved my
pains and gives me strength. I recom-
mend it and give you permission to
use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. IDA
RYE, Glen Allen, Alabama.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central
Market

PROGRAMS:

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except
Sunday, (340 meters). Late
news bulletins, sporting news,
and musical numbers.
4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays
and Thursdays (340 meters).
Late news, sports and Agri-
grams.
6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays
and Thursdays, concert pro-
grams.
All phonograph records
played daily at The Register
concerts furnished by Carl
G. Strock. The excellent
piano and an Edison phono-
graph were also furnished by
Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

D. W. McDannald, now of St.
Helena, Calif., and for many
years booster for Orange county
at the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce, is in Santa Ana on an-
other of his occasional pilgrim-
ages to the land of his first love.
He is accompanied by Mrs. Mc-
Dannald. The visitors are guests
at the home of their daughter,
Mrs. C. J. Champion. McDannald
is secretary of the St. Helena
Chamber of Commerce and is a
real estate broker. He also has
farming interests.

L. G. Swales of this city was
pilot of a 75-foot schooner, that
sailed a fleet leaving San Pedro
at 12:20 p. m. today for Santa
Barbara to attend the regatta
opening there Monday. Swales
brought the boat down from San
Francisco three weeks ago. He
expected to reach Santa Barbara
by tomorrow evening. He was ac-
companied by the owner, W. G.
Lane, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bratton,
who were registered at the Cooper
hotel here from Wheeling, W. Va.,
have leased the store-room adjoin-
ing the hotel lobby facing on North
Main street, it was reported today.
They are expected to occupy the
premises with a suitable business
in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colfax, who
motored to Southern California,
were registered at the Rossmore
hotel here today from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Goodman of
Taft, who are spending their
honeymoon in Southern California,
were registered at the Rossmore
hotel here today.

Two building permits were is-
sued here today for \$1850 in new
buildings, making the total for the
month \$133,811, and for the year
\$74 permits for \$2,943,043 in new
building, according to records of
W. S. Decker, building inspector.

No action was taken in the mat-
ter of setting a date for a proposed
\$160,000 drainage bond election in
the Newhope district at a meeting
of the executive committee of the
district held at the office of At-
torney A. W. Rutan here today.
"Decision in the matter scheduled
today was postponed until the next
regular meeting, August 7," Rutan
declared.

Ralph Collins, special city license
tax inspector, had returned here
today from a two months' au-
tomobile trip to Iowa and return.
William McCulloch, former city
electrician, was his companion of
the tour.

Trial Growing Out
Of Auto Crash Pends

Trial of Ernest Gordon Hall of
Long Beach, charged with reckless
driving, today was set for August
17, at 2 p. m., when Hall was ar-
raigned before Justice J. B. Cox.
He deposited \$50 bail for his ap-
pearance.

L. R. Guyon, Los Angeles,
charged that Hall drove in a reck-
less manner when their cars col-
lided at the intersection of Garden
Grove and Orangeflorpe boulevards,
a few days ago.

60 Perish from Heat
In Holland In Week

AMSTERDAM, July 14.—Sixty
persons died in Holland from the
effects of terrific heat this week.
Temperatures throughout Europe
averaged 92 degrees. London had
its hottest day in 12 years.
Berlin, too, suffered its hottest
day of the summer Friday, ther-
mometers registering 93. Paris,
celebrating Bastille day, sweltered
in unprecedented heat.

STAGE STARS WED
ROME, July 14.—Lionel Barry-
more and Irene Fenwick were
married here today. The couple
sailed recently from New York.
The groom is a member of the fa-
mous Barrymore family, brother
of John and Ethel Barrymore.
The bride is a prominent actress.

Figure this: If you spend all day
trying to sell something, and sell it,
it has cost you to make the sale
whatever your time for the day is
worth. The same sale could be
made without waste of time. How?
By a classified advertisement in
The Register.

MESAN STIRRED
BY SIGHTS ON
YUKON TRAIL

To visualize the mad rush for
gold in the Yukon in days long
past, but recorded in present-day
books—

A panorama view of the scene
itself permits this.
Traveling through country
by train and leisurely viewing
broken trails that seemed to reek
with examples of hardship and
tragedy, was the experience of the
party of Orange county folk that re-
turned home yesterday, M. L.
Young of Costa Mesa, a member,
said today.

There is only a trail, paralleling
the railroad from Skagway to Lake
Bennett, but it recalls romantic
and oftentimes disastrous journeys, as
it winds for forty-one miles through
seemingly impassable mountain
sides, Young said, adding:

Scene of Stampede
This trail was obliterated in
many places, but it was distinct in
others, portraying the place where
thousands joined the great stampede.

"Here was enacted one of the
most pathetic and tragic events in
all history. Gold was sought at
the end of this trail and no hard-
ship—whether of cold or hunger—
was to stand in the way.

"Crooked and steep, it suddenly
would be blocked by a great granite
mountain cliff, it necessitated
climbing over, at the peril of life.

Huge Toll Taken
"Twenty-five per cent of all who
attempted to cross were hurled to
the canyon below, we were told.
Ninety-five per cent of all horses
taken over this barrier were lost.
It was said that 3,000 animals was
the toll.

"Our party traveled to the head
of Lake Bennett. Here we found
hunks of three houses and a church,
where in boom times 10,000 tents
dotted the hills.

"We were impressed with the
lack of crime or criminal tenden-
cies in the city of Juneau. Another
striking feature of our trip was the
sight of cool little mountain streams
as they would rush to valleys be-
low."

5 COUPLES BRAVE
'JINX' DAY TO WED

Cupid displayed unwonted timid-
ity on Friday the thirteenth, so
far as the Orange county mar-
riage license bureau was concern-
ed, it was shown today.
Only five couples braved the
supposed jinx of the double "hoo-
do" yesterday. Among the five,
but one couple was from this
county. They were Ralph S.
Rohrer Jr., 24, and Mildred Marie
Schultz, 22, both of Fullerton.
"They're not always skittish
about it, though," County Clerk
J. M. Backs said today. "Some-
times on a Friday the thirteenth,
we issue about the usual number
of licenses."

REALTORS HIE TO
PARK FOR PICNIC

Reservations for the barbecue
this evening, indicated an attend-
ance of 100 at the "stag party" of
county real estate brokers, sched-
uled to get under way at the Or-
ange county park at 8 o'clock this
afternoon.

Dealers closed their offices at
noon and at once started prepara-
tions for reporting at the funfest
—for the program committee had
arranged stunts that promised
some fun, providing the "stars"
fulfilled the entertainment fea-
tures, according to H. J. Selway.
Freeman H. Bloodgood was
called to Riverside by illness in
the family of his son, eliminating
one of the "fun stunts" arranged
by the committee.

Consideration was to be given
organization of the county boards
into a county association, with a
view to holding quarterly and spe-
cial meetings, it was learned.

Bank Sues for \$500
Alleged Due On Note

The American National Bank, of
Santa Ana, was plaintiff today in
a suit filed in the superior court
here against J. H. Shepard, C. G.
Shepard and Louise Shepard, ask-
ing judgment for \$500 alleged to
be due on a note. Attorney James
L. Davis represents the bank in
the action.

LAUNCH STOLEN AT BEACH.
Harry E. Rider, Balboa, today re-
ported to Sheriff Jernigan that his
thirty-five-foot launch was stolen
last night from the Balboa docks.

The Register reaches the far cor-
ners of the county.
Have you lost a purse? Try a class-
ified ad.

SULPHUR

dusting work. An American Beauty Duster, with sulphur,
Fine, fluffy, 100% pure Sulphur is best for either bleaching or
will help you wonderfully in fighting red spider. Drop in
and get our prices.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds that Grow"

Youths Taken to Face
Bicycle Theft Charge

Two boys were calendared for
juvenile court today charged with
robbing the Jensen bicycle shop.
One was 12 and the other 9 years
old, according to police report.
Officer Smithwick made the in-
vestigation which led to the boys' ar-
rest.

Mother to Handle
Estate Given Son

Mrs. Gertrude G. Dreyer of Orange
today had received appointment as
guardian of her son, aged 16, who
recently came into possession of a
\$10,000 estate at the death of his
father, R. F. Dreyer. Superior
Judge R. Y. Williams granted the
petition for appointment here yes-
terday.

IOWANS' PICNIC
IS AT BIRCH
PARK TODAY

Many residents of Orange coun-
ty, who formerly were residents of
Iowa, were present today at the
picnic of the Iowa Association of
Orange county, at Birch park. The
number present at the noon hour
was small, but arrivals in the
afternoon increased the attendance
materially.

Greetings were in order from 10
a. m. to noon, when lunch was
served on benches, under trees at
the east end of the park. Women
of the party maintained their repu-
tation as first-class culinary ar-
tists. Chicken dumplings were very
much in evidence, by courtesy of
Mrs. George Huntington, secretary
of the association and wife of the
president.

Reports by Mrs. Huntington and
E. T. Langley, treasurer, revealed
that the finances of the associa-
tion were in good shape. In fact,
the treasury was so "flush" that it
was not necessary to take up a
collection.

With George Huntington presid-
ing, the program was taken up fol-
lowing the lunch hour. The pro-
gram included vocal selections by
Maurice Phillips, accompanied by
Mrs. Ethel Troxell Thompson; ad-
dress by the Rev. F. T. Porter,
pastor of the First Christian
church; reading, by Margaret
Lantz; address by Judge E. T.
Langley; reading, by Mrs. F. T.
Porter, and brief talks by persons
called on by the president.

A business session, with election
of officers, was scheduled for the
afternoon.

Friday, Thirteenth,
No Jinx for Liquor
Prisoner, Is Freed

Friday, the thirteenth, held no ill
omen for Dolta Patton, local ranch-
er, who had been freed today on a
charge of assault and battery.
Patton's trial was held late yes-
terday in Justice J. B. Cox's court
and resulted in dismissal of the
case on the ground of insufficient
evidence.

J. R. Starkey appeared as com-
plaining witness against Patton,
having filed the complaint follow-
ing an asserted quarrel between the
two men.

Would File Liquor
Plaints Against 2

Sheriff Sam Jernigan stated to-
day that a complaint, charging vi-
olation of the liquor laws, would be
filed against William Swall, 20, and
Arthur Alumbaugh, 41, who were
held in the county jail, following
their arrest last night at a house
on the Garden Grove boulevard,
southwest of Santa Ana. Deputy
Sheriff G. E. McClellan and Con-
stable J. L. Elliott took the two
men into custody.

C. C. Collins, J. D. Wallingford,
George Dockrell, Mel Smith and
Herbert Thwaite were among those
enrolled on City Recorder W. F.
Heathman's roster today as having
paid fines for violations of city
traffic regulations.

Have you lost a purse? Try a class-
ified ad.BUY
BRUNSWICK
TIRES

Because You Are Certain of
Brunswick Quality

And Prices Were
Never So Low!

Get the Price on Your Size

Lawrence A. Muckenthaler

Broadway at 5th Phone 2350

— Also for Sale By —

Hadell's Service Station, 7th and Main

Edward's Service Station, West 5th at Western

Radabaugh's Service Station, Costa Mesa

PACKING HOUSE
FIRE FEAR IS
LESS TENSE

With no fresh outbreaks of in-
cendiarism reported, the fruit
packing industry of the county was
resuming its normal calm today,
but, nevertheless, it was keeping
vigilant watch to forestall possible
repetition of the mid-week fires that
occurred in Anaheim and Fullerton
packing house districts.

As a further development in the
investigation of F. B. Padillo, Mexi-
can, held in the Fullerton jail on
suspicion of having started the
various conflagrations, Chief of
Police George of Colton was said
to have visited Fullerton today, ac-
companied by the watchman of a
Colton packing house, for the pur-
pose of viewing the prisoner. From
his description, it was believed that
he might be the same Mexican ob-
served by the watchman as the
former ran from a Colton packing
house, shortly before a fire was dis-
covered there.

Jess A. Janeway, another suspect,
gradually is recovering from leg
wounds received when he failed to
stop at the order of Orange offi-
cers. Held at the county hospital,
he has declined to discuss the
shooting. Orange officers were also
holding a third prisoner, William
Vollman, said to have admitted
formerly holding a membership in
the I. W. W.

GOLFERS LEAVE
INN: FLAG AT
HALF MAST

The flag was at half mast on the
putting green at St. Ann's Inn to-
day. The luxurious aggregation of
stock-salesmen, whose selling
abilities were only exceeded by
their "form" on the links, has de-
parted.

It was at the behest of the sales-
men that G. A. Schwegler, man-
ager of the hotel, installed the bit
of golfers' paradise. Each evening
found the hard-working fellows
"improving" their game while await-
ing the call to the dining room. It
was a scene of happy contentment,
with just that element of competi-
tion that lends to good fellow-
ship.

Now that they have gone the
inn presents a lonesome picture.
The putting green has been desert-
ed. Disconsolately a bamboo pole,
which supported the "19th hole"
flag, droops from the cup. All about
was an air of desolation. There re-
mains not even a guest wearing
golf knickers.

"Yes," declared T. P. Thiele, from
his place of vantage ground behind
the hotel desk, "they have gone.
The flag is at half mast on the put-
ting green." He passed a hand
across his eyes with a suspicious
gesture.

FILE ESTATE PLEA
IN SUICIDE'S CASE

Letters of administration over
the estate of Ada E. Thompson,
Fullerton woman who committed
suicide at the county hospital last
Sunday after she had fatally shot
her husband, Charles F. Thomp-
son, were asked today by Charles
D. Brown, public administrator, in
a petition filed with the superior
court.

According to the petition, the
estate consists of \$900 in cash, an
automobile valued at \$350, and per-
sonal effects worth \$50.

The heirs are named as Mildred
Eitel, 12, foster daughter of Mrs.
Thompson, and the girl's father,
a brother of Mrs. Thompson, resid-
ing at Miles City, Montana.

Have you lost a purse? Try a class-
ified ad.

Announce Formation
of Big Pump Concern

Of great interest to everyone in-
terested in irrigation was the an-
nouncement here today of the for-
mation of the Peerless Pump Com-
pany, 826 Santa Fe avenue, Los
Angeles, made up of a large num-
ber of irrigation and pump ex-
perts, most of whom have been
connected with leading pump
manufacturers of the country for
the past twelve or fifteen years.
The ability of these men is so
well known in irrigation circles
that there is no question but that
the new enterprise will develop
into one of the most important on
the coast.

It is the intention of the com-
pany to manufacture and install
deep well turbine-centrifugal
pumps, and to meet all agricultur-
al, municipal and industrial re-
quirements in that line.

FORGER'S WIFE
LEARNS MATE
IN PRISON

Mrs. Samuel Hansen, wife of the
convicted forger of a deed,
received a shock today when,
seeking to make her usual call
upon her husband in the county
jail, she learned for the first time
that he was in San Quentin, 500
miles away.

In the interval following her
last visit to the jail, Sheriff Jerni-
gan, closely cloaking the move to
guard against possible attempts
at rescue of the prisoner, had
rushed Hansen to state's prison
where he had been sentenced to
serve 14 years on a charge of
forging a deed to a Fairview
ranch.

Mrs. Hansen, under the cir-
cumstances, had been given no
warning that her husband was to
be taken away. And when she
reached the jail today, she would
not at first credit the informa-
tion.

She laughed, thinking the jail
officials were joking. When the
truth finally dawned upon her,
she was visibly shaken, the of-
ficials said.

Mrs. Hansen had been a con-
stant and frequent visitor at the
jail, at the same time working
diligently in his behalf on the
outside, it was understood.
After the first shock of the
news today, she pluckily rallied
and it was said, declared:
"Well, I'll go north and keep
on working for him."

FILES APPEAL IN
REALTY FEE CASE

R. J. Ohlund's appeal to the su-
perior court to keep from paying
a commission of \$150 to H. E. Har-
grove, of the Hargrove Realty
company, Anaheim, was filed here
today through his attorneys, Tip-
ton and Cailor. Hargrove had pre-
viously been awarded the commis-
sion by the justice court in Ana-
heim, where he filed suit against
Ohlund through Attorney W. P.
Webb Jr.

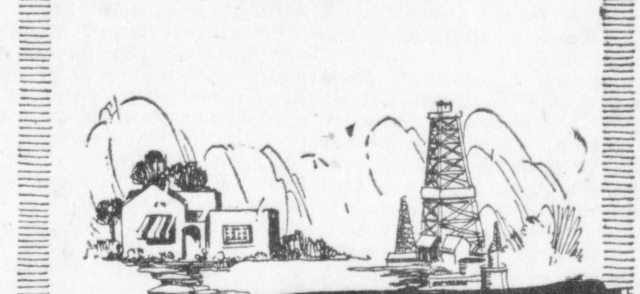
The commission was claimed in
connection with the agent's alleged
services in securing a purchaser
for Ohlund's property at Anaheim.
Hargrove claimed that Ohlund list-
ed the property with him and then
declined to sell, after the pur-
chaser, C. R. Wilson, was said
to have been found.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.—C.
P. Nichols, a druggist, today shot
and seriously injured his wife and
then committed suicide in the
lobby of a bank building here. A
deputy sheriff had just served
Nichols with divorce papers when
he started shooting.

Santa Ana
Gardens

Large Lots and
Small Farms
10 Minutes from 4th and Main Sts.
LOTS \$250
ACREAGE FROM \$750
Terms Like Rent



WILMAX LAND CO.
GREATER SANTA ANA REALTORS
Broadway at Third.
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

Firro
vs.
Willard
Michelin
vs.
Other Makes

Did you get a good run for your
money?
Not the largest but the best won.
It shows the advantage that mod-
ern men have over their oppo-
nents.
You can't expect to catch any
fish without getting your tackle
in shape, or do any fine shooting
with a gun that is pitted with
rust. Spark Plug always wins
because he always is in good
shape.
Jiggs always takes second mon-
ey in his battles with Maggie be-
cause he is never in shape.

You always get a good run for
your money.
Not the largest but the 2 wins.
This compares very favorably
with Michelin, due to the fact
that they were the originators of
pneumatic tires for automobiles,
also they are

First detachable cycle tire,
First successful non-skid,
First demountable rim,
First ring shaped inner tube,
First steel disc automobile wheel.

Geo. F. Nash Service Station

817 East 4th. Phone 1145

O.M. ROBBINS & SON
INSURANCE

Have you lost a purse? Try a class-
ified ad.



Coupe-Sedan

WILLYS

No Trick Seats

The new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has no folding seats to climb over
or squeeze between. Instead, it has doors both front and rear, offering easy
entrance and exit to all five passengers. This superb creation combines
engineering excellence with complete, luxurious closed car appointments at
a modest price. We know of no Willys-Knight engine that has worn out.

OVERLAND SANTA ANA CO.

Ash and Lindsey, Props.
Fifth and Birch Sts.

KNIGHT

In Santa Ana Churches

Zion Evangelical Church—Annual camp meeting at Eucalyptus grove one-half mile from West Orange station, corner West Fairhaven and Bristol. Rev. W. C. Hallwachs, speaker. Northwestern college glee club at night. No service in the church at Tenth and Main. Concert at the church, Tenth and Main, Monday, July 16, 8 p.m. **Spurgeon Memorial, Southern Methodist Church**—Broadway north of the court house, Moffett Rhodes, pastor. The theme of the morning sermon by the pastor will be "Like a Tree." In the evening at 7:30 he will preach on "Jesus in the Solitary Places." There will be special music by the choir. The league will meet at 6:30 in the evening.

Richland Ave. Community Church—Pastor, H. S. Burgen, 507 South Ross street. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Orchestra and special music. **Revival Services** under the auspices of the Full Gospel Assembly, at the corner of Second and Flower streets, every night at 7:30. Sunday services: Bible class, 10 a. m., preaching, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. W. M. Pinson, pastor-evangelist.

The St. Peter Lutheran Church—Sixth street and Van Ness Ave. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. "The Loyal Member of the Household of God." The quarterly business meeting of the congregation will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. A full attendance of all voting members is desired.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Headquarters, Independence, Missouri. Local church, Fifth and Flower streets, William Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Lloyd Stephens in charge. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Evening subject: Book of Mormon. What Is It. Why Is It? Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30. Religio Friday evening, 7:30. Miss Mae Carter in charge.

First Congregational Church—North Main at Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Popular evening service, 7:30. Rev. L. P. Hitchcock, D.D., will speak at both services. Moving picture at evening service. The second half of "Hungry Hearts" will be shown. **The Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)**—Corner Seventh and Bush

streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening Prayer, 5:30 p. m. **First Baptist Church**—North Main at Church streets. Dr. Otto S. Russell, pastor. Rev. Herman J. Powell, assistant. Bible school and Delhi Mission at 8:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "How Much More?" Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Be Ye Also Ready." Dr. J. P. Greene, who for over thirty years was president of William Jewell college, will preach both morning and evening. Young people's meetings at 6:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lesson, "Character Study of John." Rev. Powell will lead and Dr. Greene will speak.

The Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Third and Sixth streets. Pastor, J. L. Parks, residence 1105 West Third street, phone 2081W. Morning service at 11 o'clock, subject: "They Walk by Sight and Not by Faith, or Bringing God down to The Common Level of Modern Seeing." If you believe your Bible, and love the Old Gospel straight, come and help. Sunday school at 9:45, the pastor is superintendent. Rev. J. C. Haynes will preach at 7:30 and conduct evangelistic service. Come and hear him. Junior C. E. Friday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Gospel team Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Sixth and Sycamore, William Everett Roberts, D.D., minister. Bible school at 9:30, classes for all ages. Public worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Moderation." Three Christian Endeavor societies at 6:15, Junior, Intermediate and Senior. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "Grace Abounding."

First Christian Church—Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. E. A. Cox, director. Ladies' class, Community house, 9:30 a. m. Men's class, Temple theater, 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. subject, "Mutual Helpfulness." Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. **Church of The Nazarene**—Corner of Parton and Fifth street. Sunday school at 9:30, Charles Wilson, Supt. Morning preaching service, 10:45, sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting, 6:30, Miss

Pearl Galloway, leader. Evening preaching at 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Prayer meetings on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. L. H. Humphrey, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church—(Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Brown streets. Wm. Schmoeck, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. German services, 10:15 a. m. Subject: "The Care of the Body Should Not Keep Us From Caring for the Soul." The Bible class will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Bush and Eighth streets. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, Subject: "God." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

Ideal Section of Lincoln Highway Nears Completion

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.—"The ideal section, now being completed on the Lincoln Highway in Lake County, Indiana, is justifying all our hopes and efforts in its planning and construction," said A. F. Bement, vice-president and secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association upon his return from the site.

"That section is the finest and most beautiful piece of road on the Lincoln Highway between New York and San Francisco," said Bement, "it is a revelation as to what can be accomplished at moderate expense by careful planning, expert advice and a consideration of all of the manifold elements which enter into the proper designing of a modern main artery highway."

Elaborate plans are under consideration by the association for the formal opening of the ideal section as soon as the last touches have been added. Highway engineers from every section of the country will be invited to inspect the finished work.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods, diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Don't take chances, have your Radiators Repaired Right by S. Hill & Son, 214 E. 5th St.

REHEARSAL OF 'STUNTS' BIBLE CLASS PLAN

With members of the Santa Ana Men's Community Bible class, meeting Sunday mornings at the Temple theater, preparing to attend the quarterly convention of the Federation of Men's Bible Class of Southern California, at Pomona next Thursday afternoon and evening, the session of the class tomorrow will be devoted largely to boosting for the convention and demonstrating "stunts" the local contingent will present, according to announcement in this week's Broadcaster, official publication of the local class.

The official program says "M. F. Morris, A. N. Crain and W. B. Martin will present their comedy sketch, "Ganesha Park, Pomona, Only Five Miles." The convention will be held at that park.

The information is that Ed Hummell, R. R. Miller and A. V. Napier will be heard in yells "that will make Santa Ana famous." Other features for the Sunday program will be musical selections by Miss Vera Smith and a twenty-minute Bible talk by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, Mrs. Ethel Troxel Thompson will preside at the pipe organ.

It is revealed that at the last business session of the class, the nominating committee, presented the name of Fred Seifert for president for the coming year, with action on the recommendation deferred pending Seifert's acceptance. A. W. Gerrard has resigned as vice-president and will teach a class in the Sunday school.

Morris, Seifert and W. T. Mitchell were appointed a committee to develop a fund to pay a song leader. The quarterly convention at Ganesha park opens at 2 p. m. with a business session. The convention banquet follows at 6:30 p. m., and the convention program opens at 7:30 p. m. Three Orange county men are on the evening program. R. R. Miller of Santa Ana will discuss "What is a Men's Bible Class." "Every Day Service of a Men's Bible Class," will be the topic which Percy Clarkson of

Says Cyclist Hurt In Crash at Fault

General denial of allegations contained in a complaint for damages, recently filed in the superior court here against B. R. Roy, by W. H. Hamill, were made in Roy's answer, on file here today through Attorney Joe Crider, Los Angeles. Hamill, in bringing action against Roy, charged Roy with negligent operation of an automobile which struck Hamill's bicycle, Hamill suffering a broken leg in the accident, he claimed.

In his answer, Roy declared any damage or injury sustained by Hamill was due to the latter's own negligence. Figure this: The Register has more than 8,000 subscribers, in Orange county, and for every subscriber there are four or five readers.

Orange will discuss "Class Publicity," has been assigned to Harry F. Dierker of Fullerton.

Have you found something that doesn't belong to you? Find the owner by advertising the find in the Register.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

One hundred Japanese parasols at \$1.25 Saturday. Goff's, 317 West Fourth.



"And There Shall Be No More Death"

Lecture by
ERNEST D. SEXTON

—for many years prominent lecturer on topics of interest to all Bible Students.

LAWRENCE HALL—402 W. 4TH NEAR BIRCH
SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 7:45

Auspices I. B. S. A.

All Welcome

Seats Free

No Collection

go to Church Sunday

A nice cool place with a service that is refreshing to a thirsty soul.

First Christian Church

Bring a friend.

9:30 a. m. Bible School with classes for all.

Christian Endeavors 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

You will be welcome

Splendid Music
Mrs. Mayer in charge

Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church

Broadway, north of Court House

Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

9:30 Church School.

11:00 "Like a Tree," sermon by pastor.

7:30 Jesus in the Solitary Places.

"The Church of Friendly Greetings."

Richland Ave. Community Church

Church School, 9:45

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Music.

Sermon—"Fruit Bearing"

Evening Worship

Young People, 6:30

Orchestra, 7:30

Sermon: "Hope for the Hopeless"

We need you—you need us

An hour of inspiration

First Baptist Church

North Main Street at Church

9:30 a. m. Bible School 9:30 a. m.

6:30 p. m.

Young Peoples Meetings

HEAR DOCTOR GREENE BOTH HOURS

11 a. m.

"How Much More?"

7:30 p. m.

"Be Ye Also Ready."

Beautiful Anthems by the Choir.

Vocal Solo by Mr. Eckles.

Organ Recital by Mr. Butler

You are urged to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to hear this great man preach. His sermons are characterized by his great simplicity, his wonderful humility and his staunch faith.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sixth and Spurgeon Sts.
Will. A. Betts, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M. Sermon by the Pastor.

Subject—THE QUIET HOUR

7:30 P. M. Address by Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler.

Subject—"AROUND THE WORLD IN SIXTY MINUTES" Following this address there will be presented a most interesting pageant, by a company of young ladies.

THE LADIES' VESTED CHORUS will furnish the musical program at both services.

THE PUBLIC IS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED

United Presbyterian Church

Bush & Sixth St.,

Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by

REV. W. H. McPEAK

Bible School at 9:45

Endeavor Societies at 6:30

A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services.

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, minister

N. Main at Seventh

(9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Popular evening service.)

A NEW VOICE TOMORROW—The Reverend L. P. Hitchcock, D. D., will preach at both morning and evening services.

Subject: "The One Remedy for the Present Day Unrest" THE MOVING PICTURE—The moving picture for the evening service will be Bryant Washburn in "HUNGRY HEARTS"

Morning solo by Mr. R. R. Miles.

Evening solo by Mrs. Marie Bishop

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
(Luke 9:48-56. John 19:25-27; 1 John 4:7-8.)

The word "Love" is used in connection with the Apostle John more than in the description of any other of Christ's followers.

He is singled out from among the apostles and described as the disciple whom Jesus loved. The account of the Lord's supper mentions him as "leaning on Jesus' bosom."

He was one of the three with Jesus at the time of the transfiguration. He was the disciple in whose care Christ, speaking from the cross, entrusted His mother. He was the first of the disciples to reach the tomb when they learned of the resurrection, and he is the one in whose gospel love is most emphasized.

For these reasons some have assumed that he was effeminate, a conclusion for which there seems to have been no ground whatever. On the contrary James and John were called "Boanerges"—which means Sons of Thunder. John is believed to have been a cousin of Jesus; his mother, Salome, it is thought, was a sister of Mary. Prior to his discipleship, he was a follower of John the Baptist, which indicates that his home training had made him sensitive on the subject of religion.

A Wonderful Text
John's gospel differs from those of Matthew, Mark and Luke in that he interpreted and expounded, while the others were given more to narrative. John only records six miracles and only one of these is recorded elsewhere. The five found only in John's Gospel were used as illustrations or to show what may be regarded as the highest exhibitions of supernatural power.

John's gospel is the one used most in evangelism. One verse—the sixteenth of the third chapter—has probably been the text for more revival sermons than any other verse in the Bible—"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

In his first epistle John gives us a definition of God which is universally employed—"God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." Like his brother James, and Peter and Andrew, John was a fisherman by occupation. He was unlettered—in the Acts Peter and John are even described as "ignorant," as well as "unlearned." But he knew what love was; he could define it and illustrate it. Learning like Paul's could be illumined by love and by love transformed into a force for righteousness, but learning alone is not sufficient.

Love As a Test
John uses love as a test and by it determines whether one has been born again. "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren."

He goes farther and departs from conventional language so far as to use the word "liar" in describing one who claims to love his brother. He says, "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar." It is a searching analysis that he makes and it is a numerous class that he arraigns.

Hatred of brother may be considered under several heads, three of which deserve special attention. First, direct injury to brother, such as one is guilty of who violates those of the Ten Commandments that relate to man's duty to his fellow man. No one

will question that one shows his hatred of his brother when he kills, steals, bears false witness, or otherwise directly harms his fellow man.

But there is a second form of hatred which is manifested by a much larger group; those who injure their fellow men by indirect action. Two illustrations of this kind will be sufficient to show what is meant.

Pure Food Laws
It was necessary to enact pure food laws to protect customers from those who manufactured food for sale. The man who sold the food did not come into contact with the customer who was injured. He had no revenge to satisfy; he had no personal ill will to prompt him; he was simply trying to make his goods more saleable, but in doing so he menaced the health, even the life, of the consumer. The most extreme illustration of this came to my attention at the time that the pure food law was under consideration.

A wholesale liquor dealer who introduced himself on the train explained to me because it embarrassed his wife and children to be asked about their father's occupation he was trying to get into some other business. He said that he had bought some stock in a candy factory and had thought of gradually working out of the wholesale liquor business of the manufacture of candy. Then he turned to me and, with great earnestness, said:

"But, Mr. Bryan, I found that they used so much adulteration that I could not stand for it." So, as a matter of conscience, he preferred the liquor business. Times have changed since then and food is no longer a menace to health—but it required a law to protect its purity.

The Largest Class of Offenders
The second illustration is to be found in a recent law intended to prevent gambling in farm products. It required thirty years of effort to secure this legislation to protect the farmers—nearly a third of the population—from a handful of gamblers on the boards of trade and chambers of commerce.

The gambler on the market had no special grudge against the farmer; he was intent only on making money; and it did not matter to him if, in the manipulation of the market, injury was brought to both producer and consumer. He would have come under John's indictment no matter how much he declared his love of God.

The third class is the largest of all—in this class the members show their hatred of brother, not by direct trespass upon his rights, or by doing harm to him indirectly for their own gain, but by indifference. Christ condemns this class in the parable of the Good Samaritan. The priest and Levite who went by without extending help did no injury directly or indirectly to the man who had fallen among thieves; they simply ignored him.

Love compels positive helpfulness. The Ten Commandments restrain us from doing any wrong act to our fellow men, but it requires something more than negative harmlessness to make a man a Christian. He must do good.

John's Larger Vision
If one will study the Gospel of John and live up to it he will understand why Christ perceived in this apostle that which drew forth the love of the Master. His heart responded to the appeals of John the Baptist; it responded fully and completely to

CONCERT

26th Annual Tour

Northwest College Glee Club

of Napierville, Ill.

Zion's Evangelical Church

Tenth and Main Sts.

Monday, July 16th, 8 P. M.

Under Auspices Christian Endeavor Silver Offering

Oil Quotations

Amalgamated Oil	110.00	110.00
Am. Crude Oil	110.00	110.00
Associated Oil	110.00	110.00
Brookshire Oil	110.00	110.00
Buckeye Oil	110.00	110.00
Fullerton Oil	110.00	110.00
General Pet. Co.	110.00	110.00
Holly Oil Co.	110.00	110.00
Holly Dev. Co.	110.00	110.00
Marathon Oil Co.	110.00	110.00
Merchants' Pet. Co.	110.00	110.00
Midway Oil Co.	110.00	110.00
Midway Northern	110.00	110.00
Mt. Diablo	110.00	110.00
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	110.00	110.00
Oilfield Land	110.00	110.00
Pacific Oil	110.00	110.00
Palmier Union	110.00	110.00
Pet. Co.	110.00	110.00
Petroleum Co.	110.00	110.00
Rio Grande Oil Co.	110.00	110.00
Rock Ranch Co.	110.00	110.00
Standard Oil Cal.	110.00	110.00
Shell Union	110.00	110.00
Transport Oil	110.00	110.00
Union Oil	110.00	110.00
Union Associated	110.00	110.00
United Oil Co.	110.00	110.00
U. S. Royalties	110.00	110.00
West Coast	110.00	110.00
White Star Oil Co.	110.00	110.00

Bond Quotations

Argentine (Rep.) 7s 1927	102 1/2	102 1/2
U. S. 4s 1935	88 1/2	88 1/2
Beth. Steel 1st and 2nd	109 1/2	109 1/2
5th 1942	94 1/2	94 1/2
Duquesne Light 6s 1949	107 1/2	107 1/2
French (Rep.) 7s 1941	93 1/2	93 1/2
French (Rep.) 8s 1945	98 1/2	98 1/2
Goodrich 6s 1947	99 1/2	99 1/2
Mex. Pet. Con. 8s 1938	108 1/2	108 1/2
Netherlands 6s 1922	100 1/2	100 1/2
No. Am. Ed. 6s 1923	92 1/2	92 1/2
Pac Gas & Elec 6s 1942	90 1/2	90 1/2
Pan-Am Pet. Con.	103 1/2	103 1/2
Sou. Pac. 7s 1931	91 1/2	91 1/2
Sou. Cal. 7s 1931	104 1/2	104 1/2
Wilson & Co. 6s 1921	95 1/2	95 1/2
U. S. Rubber 8s 1932	85 1/2	85 1/2

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in The Register.

LEONARDS & CO.

C. C. JULIAN No. 1	205.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 2	210.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 3	215.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 4	220.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 5	225.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 6	230.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 7	235.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 8	240.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 9	245.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 10	250.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 11	255.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 12	260.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 13	265.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 14	270.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 15	275.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 16	280.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 17	285.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 18	290.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 19	295.00
C. C. JULIAN No. 20	300.00

1-5th Down	Balance in 10 or 20
Monthly installments	
You can buy approved Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Buena Vista, and other desirable homes, as well as Industrial and Mining shares. Full credit is given for all dividends. We will loan money on such securities.	

3 Industrial No. 1	80.00
2 Industrial No. 2	75.00
5 Industrial No. 3	82.50
Industrial No. 4	85.00
Industrial No. 5	87.50
Joe B. Turman No. 1	55.00
E. A. Lamb	97.50
Amicor No. 2	75.00
Kirkpatrick No. 1	145.00
Kirkpatrick No. 2	65.00
3 Miracle	2.00
500 Port Lobos	2.00
25 Mehayah	2.00
1 Pacific Peterson	85.00
1 Frank Peterson	25.00
8 Parkford No. 2	25.00
4 Sta. Fe Sps.	190.00
10 Moreland, com.	9.00
5 Russell No. 1	125.00
4 Russell No. 2	115.00

Beatty Oil	Co-Operative
Samson Tire	Co-Operative
White Star	Co-Operative
Industrial	Co-Operative
No. 3	Co-Operative
Casa Blanca	Co-Operative
Twins Bell	Co-Operative
Am. Oil Co.	Co-Operative
Union Mtg. U.	Co-Operative

CENTRAL RESTAURANT	706 Central Avenue, Balboa, Calif.
Southern Style, home cooked Diners our Specialty—Fifty Cents to One Dollar.	

Quality Tolls	
Taste the quality food—Taste the quality cooking—then pay little for this exceptional service	

TASTE IT!	
Taste the quality food—Taste the quality cooking—then pay little for this exceptional service	

MALEY CAFE	112 West 3rd St. "Twixt Main and Sycamore"
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SANTA ANA AUTO WORKS	E. L. Brooks, R. J. Mitchell, 701 West 4th St. Phone 441
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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

SLUMP IN PRICE OF VALENCIAS AT END

California Oranges Bringing Slightly Higher Figure in East

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 14.—(Office of the Fruit World)—The market on California Valencia oranges shows some improvement in the steady downward trend of last week seems to have been checked. In some markets best stock is bringing slightly higher prices than it did a few days ago. The deciduous fruit situation is growing stronger as the season advances. Estimates on the peach crop are now placed at 92 per cent of normal; apricots 102 per cent as against a ten year average of 67 per cent. The apple crop had been greatly benefited by weather conditions and now stands at 82 per cent as compared with the ten year average of 77 per cent.

Orange Estimate Drops. Estimates on the new crop of oranges dropped one point during the past thirty days. The figure is now 93 per cent of normal. Lemon estimates have not changed, being 88 per cent as compared with 89 per cent for the ten year average.

F. O. B. California quotations on fancy Valencia oranges remain as of last week. The range is from \$3.25 to \$3.65 per box according to sizes and districts. Little cash business is reported. Quotations range from \$3.00 to \$3.25 per box depending on sizes and districts.

Growers are holding for 3.14 to 3.12 cents per pound, but little fruit is being bought at these prices. It is reported that considerable fruit is still in the hands of the growers.

Lemon Demand Spotted. A fair though spotted demand exists for California lemons. The cool weather in the east has had a depressing effect, which has to some extent been offset by higher temperatures in the middle west.

F. O. B. quotations range from \$6.00 to \$6.50 per box for extra choice fruit. There are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports within the next thirty days approximately 550 carloads of foreign lemons. This compares with the corresponding period of former years as follows: year, 1922, 438 carloads; 1921, 432 carloads; 1920, 544 carloads; 1919, 429 carloads.

Sou. Calif. Oranges Lemons	
July 6	59 15
July 7	103 11
July 8	83 13
July 9	73 13
July 10	159 17
Totals	728 117
Total for season	
to date	31,374 6082
Same date last yr.	18,977 7552
July 3-4	2 0
July 5	4 0
July 6	3 0

Totals	9 0
Total for season	
to date	7,458 222
Same date last yr.	5,101 106

California's total shipments for the 1922-23 season show 39,160 cars of oranges and 6341 cars of lemons as compared to 24,451 cars of oranges and 7668 cars of lemons at the same time last season. Florida made no shipments last week.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Hogs: Receipts, 12,000; market steady to 10c lower. Top \$1.60; bulk \$1.40@1.45.	
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; market compared with week ago, beef steers and yearlings generally steady; top matured steers \$11.50.	
SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; mostly western run; compared with week ago, fat lambs and culls \$5@6c lower; steady to strong, closing top western lambs \$15.25.	

SUGAR AND COFFEE	
NEW YORK, July 14.—Sugar is steady; raw 6.85; refined easy, granulated 8.50.	
Coffee No. 7 Rio on spot 11; Santos No. 4 13 1-4@14.	

Have you found something that doesn't belong to you? Find the owner by advertising the find in the Register.

The Register reaches the far corners of the county.

Radiators Repaired, S. Hill & Son.

We Do—

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

Market Is Firm, Although Small Sales Cause Ups and Downs

NEW YORK, July 14.—One trader said this session of the stock market that it was a "piker's market" when the ticker tape showed fifty different sales in a string, all transactions of only 100 shares. Any broker who had an order for 500 shares was lucky. When for the later orders appeared on either side of the trading, the market shied quickly. A selling order of 600 shares in Studebaker drove the stock down to 103 1/4 while a buying order in Anaconda of 400 shares put it up half a point to 40 1/2.

The undertone of the market was firm. Standard stocks were absolutely quiet. Steel common was conspicuously by its absence from the tape. The market was a specialty affair with such issues as Vanadium, American Chicel and Skelly Oil the active features.

The market closed irregular. U. S. Steel 91, off 1-4; American Car and Foundry 157 3/4, up 1 5-8; Baldwin 119, off 1-2; Texas 42 1-8, up 1-4; General Motors 13 3-8, off 5-8; Studebaker 102 1-2, off 3-4; Kelly Springfield 33 3-4, off 1-4; Sinclair 24, unchanged; Corn Products 120 1-2, off 1-2; American Woolen 84, up 1-4; American Can 80 1-4, up 1-8; American Smelting 56, up 1-4; Anaconda 40 1-2, up 1-2; Delaware and Hudson 105, unchanged; New York Central 84 1-4, B. and O. 84 3-4, unchanged; Southern Pacific 86 7-8, up 3-8; Canners Products 148 1-4, off 1-2.

Citrus Market. Sales of Orange county citrus fruit on yesterday's Eastern markets were reported as follows: New York—(Oranges)—Webster brand, NOX, \$4.20; George Washington, ORX, \$5.00; Shamrock, NOX, \$4.80; Red X, ORX, \$3.65; Garden Grove, ORX, \$4.75; Lincoln, NOX, \$5.85; Robert Lee, NOX, \$3.65; Altissimo, NOX, \$6.75.

Boston—(Oranges)—Garden Grove brand, ORX, \$4.55; Carnival, NOX, \$3.70; Shamrock, NOX, \$4.65; Scepter, NOX, \$5.10; Jack Horner, ORX, \$3.70; Mother Colony, NOX, \$4.50; Everite, ORX, \$4.40.

Philadelphia—(Oranges)—Ben-Gal, NOX, \$3.00; Reliable, NOX, \$4.35. (Lemons)—Service, NOX, \$5.30; Fairmont, NOX, \$4.50.

Pittsburgh—(Oranges)—Superior, NOX, \$3.40; Celeste, ORX, \$2.80; Premium, NOX, \$4.40; Hector, ORX, \$2.95.

Cincinnati—(Oranges)—Carnival NOX, \$4.40; El Pavo Real, NOX, \$3.95; Linda, NOX, \$5.95. (Lemons)—Prophet, NOX, \$3.75.

CANTALOUPE SUPPLY RUNS SHORT IN S. F. (By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Supplies of cantaloupes were much lighter and some dealers were entirely cleaned up. Good standards sold as high as \$3.50 per crate with a few sales of extra fancy stock going at \$4 per crate. Berries were in good demand and were selling at yesterday's prices. Some very large straw berries from Salinas sold at \$1.80 per crate. Currants were moving slowly at lower prices. Trading in apricots was dull.

Receipts cars: Grapefruit, 1; lemons, 1; apricots, 1; plums, 1. There was a good demand for the better grade of green corn and prices were slightly higher. Green beans were about one cent per pound higher with best Blue Lake kinds selling at 7 to 9 cents per pound. There is only a small demand for artichokes at this time.

Receipts, cars: Onions, 2; tomatoes, 1; mixed vegetables, 3. Not a great deal of poultry was changing hands and prices are unchanged. Express receipts consisted of 67 coops of live poultry.

Explains Plan of Operation of Joint Stock Land Bond System

For several months there has been more or less of an misunderstanding among financial experts as to the value of the Joint Stock Land Bonds. Much has been written on the question but a doubt still exists in the minds of many regarding the question. The public is now beginning to take an interest in the matter and to Higley McWilliams, head of the bond department, of the First National bank, has prepared a series of articles on the question and they are published herewith for the benefit of Register readers.

A farm mortgage is one of the oldest and safest forms of investment. By itself, however, it lacks marketability and has somewhat limited collateral value. In many states it is subject to tax in the hands of the holder.

In the Joint Stock Land Bond bonds the oldest and safest form of investment is preserved along with many desirable features demanded by investors.

WHEAT PRICES LEAD DECLINE ON MARKET

All Prices Close Lower on Chicago Board; Buyers Inactive

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 14.—Led by wheat, which hit new low figures on the crop, all grain prices were sharply lower on the Chicago board of trade today. All deliveries of wheat struck new lows since before the war. Selling was on by long and buyers refused to take hold on continued reports that the Canadian wheat crop would hit spectacular figures. Corn prices, which were strong throughout the early trading, succumbed to the bear attack on wheat and prices slumped sharply at the close.

Trading in oats was slow. Prices held practically steady until the big bear movement started in the wheat pit, when oats prices eased off fractionally. Provisions closed weak.

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	99 1/2	100 1/4	98 3/4	98 3/4
Sept.	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 3/4	98 3/4
Dec.	102 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/4

CORN—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2	65 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

OATS—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	39 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sept.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Dec.	36 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

LARD—	Open	High	Low	Close
July—Nominal				
Sept.	1102	1102	1097	1097
Dec.	1102	1102	1097	1097

Building Permits. Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

Accuse Nogales Man Of Big Mail Thefts. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Postal authorities here today claimed possession of evidence connecting George Franklin, Nogales, Ariz., postal clerk, with thefts of money from the mails.

Arrest Suspects In Great Bond Swindle. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—San Francisco police today were advised of the arrest in Santa Barbara, Calif., last night of Charles, alias Robert Doak, and Claude Doak, alias C. Garrick, accused of murdering San Francisco and Los Angeles bond and brokerage houses of approximately \$30,000 through the alleged sale of forged bonds.

Bank Clearings. SAN FRANCISCO—\$26,400,000. LONG BEACH—\$1,405,614.75. PASADENA—\$1,006,349.42.

Real Estate Transfers. From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

July 13, 1923—DEEDS. Eleanor B. Weyers to J. R. Rensch lot 11 of sub of blk A east nw. J. R. Rensch et ux to W. O. Harris same prop as 15060.

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Dec.	65 1/2	65 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

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L. A. Fire Damage Is Place at \$250,000

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Last night's fire in the manufacturing district here which imperiled an entire city block and destroyed three small factories, caused damage amounting to approximately \$250,000 it was estimated today.

The blaze was caused by a

With Actors, on the Screen

YOST TOMORROW

Glenn Hunter, however, who plays the leading role in "Second Fiddle" which comes to the Yost theater tomorrow seems to possess the faculty of filling two distinct and separate jobs at one and the same time, and achieving success at both of them.

Hunter, who has met with tremendous success in the silent drama and is well known to all motion picture fans plays the leading role in "Merton of the Movies" which is now appearing on Broadway, New York and meeting with great success. In "Merton of the Movies" it is necessary for Hunter to be on hand for a performance every night with a matinee two afternoons a week.

In between performances he is busily engaged in making motion pictures. The Film Guild has contracted to produce a series of four pictures featuring Glenn Hunter, the first of which is "Second Fiddle." It is necessary for Hunter to spend all of his time, when he is not sleeping or eating, between the theatre and the motion picture studio.

Fine photos, reasonably priced. Bodens Studio, 107 1/2 E. 4th St.

ELEPHANT IN CAST OF PRINCESS PICTURE

"Oscar," the elephant that plays a leading role in Thomas H. Ince's production, "Soul of the Beast," which shows at the Princess Tuesday and Wednesday, developed a mania for screen appearances during his eight weeks' association with the movie company.

"Oscar" is a prize member of the Selig Zoo and he became violently attached to all the members of the Ince company while C. Gardner Sullivan's great human interest story was in production. Early every morning he would begin to stamp and trumpet in his impatience to get out on location for he knew that work meant sugar.

"BROADWAY GOLD" IS TEMPLE ATTRACTION

Broadway, the most famous and infamous street in the world, is laid open under the glare of its multitude of lights in "Broadway Gold," Edward Dillon's photoplay, which will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Temple theater with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role.

Plumbing repairman, Call 130, S. Hill & Son, Hill Building.



J. Warren Kerrigan who plays in "The Girl of the Golden West," picture coming to the Yost theater next Wednesday.

FLAPPER IS HEROINE OF YOST FILM TONIGHT

A flapper who dances, smokes, drinks and turns the heads of the idle rich is the heroine of "The Beautiful and Damned," the drama, starring Marie Prevost, coming to the Yost theater tomorrow for a week's run.

This is the screen adaptation from F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, which has run into many editions. The story of "The Beautiful and Damned" centers about New York's giddy night life of cafes, cabarets and theatres, and has for its principal characters a group of graceful idlers who do not know what the word work means.

"BACKBONE" DUE AT YOST MONDAY

Edith Roberts, the young star of "Backbone," which shows at the Yost theater Monday and Tuesday, played her first lead when she was thirteen years old—which is not so long ago at that. She took the part of the wife of a doctor. Her "husband" was made up to look young, though, as Miss Roberts laughingly affirms, he was actually forty-five.

To conceal Miss Roberts' childish figure the director had to wrap turkish towels around her body and hips, and prop her up in a chair on pillows to make her look tall. She says that when she held the baby that it was almost impossible to see her as the baby was almost as big as she was.

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS

YOST—Vaudeville and "Second Fiddle," with Glenn Hunter.

WEST END—"The Woman With Four Faces," with Betty Compson.

TEMPLE—"Broadway Gold," with Elaine Hammerstein.

PRINCESS—"McGuire of the Mounted," with William Desmond.

Housewives! a courteous woman answers your call for a Plumbing Repairman, Phone 130, S. Hill & Son.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

YOST—Vaudeville and "The Beautiful and Damned," with Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost.

TEMPLE—"Broadway Gold," with Elaine Hammerstein.

WEST END—"Catch My Smoke," with Tom Mix.

PRINCESS—"Across the Continent," with Wallace Reid.

"THE WOMAN WITH FOUR FACES" AT WEST END.

Betty Compson clasped her hands and gazed ecstatically at Herbert Brenon as he finished telling her the story of "The Woman With Four Faces," his new production featuring Miss Compson and Richard Dix, which will be shown at the West End theater beginning tomorrow.

"I love it!" she cried. "It's so interesting, so thrilling. Why, as you told it, I eat up the story. I'm just crazy to start work."

And work was immediately started.

Betty Compson as herself, as a girl crook, as an old woman, as a young girl—a waitress in a cheap restaurant. Thus the title!

Miss Compson is a mistress of makeups, of expression. It is admitted by photographers that she never looks twice the same in still portraits. She has but to alter her smile, change the direction of her gaze, twist her head this way or that, let one penciled eyebrow move ever so slightly—and she is a different person altogether.

Richard Dix, too, was enthusiastic. "The public likes action and teems with thrill," he said, "especially if the love interest is not overlooked. And in this story the romance is natural, not forced, developed logically. I'm for it!"

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT" AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

The late Wallace Reid, who has been seen in several pictures as a racing driver in which he drove big powerful cars around the track, pilots a small "flivver" type of racer in "Across the Continent," which shows at the Princess tonight.

This small "bug" is no snail, however, for it dashes across the continent at the rate of eighty-five miles per hour, which is about as fast as it can be run and kept on the ground.

By popular request, Manager Walker is showing this picture tonight only.

Radio EXPERT at Hawley's.



Betty Compson and Richard Dix in a scene from "The Woman With Four Faces," picture which begins engagement at the West End theater tomorrow.

TWELVE BEST MOVIES!

"The Covered Wagon" Selected As Prize Picture Play of Year's First 6 Months.

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, July 14.—It is customary for the professional reviewer of pictures to pause at the middle of the year and issue a list of "the ten best," or "the twelve best" pictures of the first half of the year.

Pausing thus, I submit the following list:

"The Covered Wagon."
"By Lantern Light."
"A Pleasant Journey."
"Safety Last."
"The Christian."
"Grumpy."
"Trailing Wild African Animals."

"Enemies of Women."

"The Famous Mrs. Fair."

"Alice Adams."

"Penrod and Sam."

That is a very unorthodox list.

"By Lantern Light" is only one reel long. Such pictures are usually considered too short for consideration in a list of the best, yet I hold that a picture is a picture, regardless of its length. I doubt if any picture ever made has achieved the high artistic level of "By Lantern Light," unless it be "Jenkins and the Mutt" or "Moonblind," companion films in the Bruce series.

Works Both Ways

If it is maintained that "By Lan-

tern Light" is too short, then I argue that "Enemies of Women," which cost a million, is too long. And so is D. W. Griffith's very excellent "The White Rose."

"The Covered Wagon" is also a very long picture, but it deserves its length; it is a sermon. To me it seems the biggest picture in concept and treatment ever made. It is an inspiring document on Americanization. It should be preserved for every generation of America that is to follow.

"A Day's Journey" is only two reels long. I place it on my list because it is the most entertaining comedy I ever saw. It is one of those hilarious comedies played by Hal Roach's troupe of kids.

Each of the pictures in the list is there because it fulfilled the true function of motion pictures better than other pictures. That function is to tell a story, to create entertainment in the manner which is distinctively of the medium employed.

Names Other Leaders

Other pictures of the first half of the year which seemed above the average were: "Poor Men's Wives," "Babu," "Prodigal Daughters," "Nobody's Money," "Canyon of the Fools," "The Ne'er Do Well," "This Way Out," "While the Pot Boils," "Daddy," "Within the Law," "Peg o' the Movies" and "Shadows."

This list is called up from memory. Better films may have been overlooked. Several exceptionally poor pictures are also recalled. They are "Daughters of the Rich," "Soul of the Beast" and "The Ragged Edge."

TEMPLE THEATRE

TODAY—TOMORROW
Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK'S MAIN STREET

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

in **BROADWAY GOLD**

with Elliot Dexter and Kathryn Williams
an Edward Dillon production

A story of the thrills of high life and love on Broadway



COMEDY — **NEWS**

JUNK RACES

Tomorrow—2 p. m.

SEE THIS ONE



IN ACTION

Come Out and See the Fun!

2—Big Events—2

25 MILE JUNK RACE
50 MILE SPECIAL OPEN RACE

DAREDEVIL ACE IN STUNT FLYING BETWEEN RACES

ADMISSION 50c

CHILDREN FREE

Race Track—End S. Main

WEST END

3

DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

TONIGHT

TOM MIX

— IN —
"CATCH MY SMOKE"
— ALSO —
"The Three Gun Man" and News



WITH **BETTY COMPSON**
AND **RICHARD DIX**



She was the most beautiful, most skilled, most daring crook the police ever had to cope with. And when she stole the district attorney's heart—Here's melodrama of the polished kind. Plenty of thrills and heart-throbs, but no rough edges. Beautiful Betty in four marvelous characterizations. Dix as the district attorney.

Screen adaptation by George Hopkins
From the story by Bayard Veiller

"The Woman With 4 Faces"

— ALSO —
NEAL BURNS IN "BACK TO THE WOODS"
Another Great Christie Comedy

Princess

TONIGHT
Regular Admission

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

"ACROSS THE CONTINENT"

Starring the late

WALLACE REID

Mile-a-Minute romance tingling with dare-devil stunts and packed with fun. Theodore Roberts and Mary MacLean support Mr. Reid.
"CHOP SUEY"—very laughable two-part comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WILLIAM DESMOND
— IN —
"McGUIRE OF THE MOUNTED"

A big story, a popular star, an outdoor appeal!
A GREAT PICTURE OF THE RUGGED NORTHWEST.
"THE OREGON TRAIL" — HAL ROACH COMEDY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL
Matinee, 22c (Tax Included) Night, 22c-28c
Children, 10c Dainty

MADGE BELLAMY and OSCAR THE ELEPHANT
— IN —
"THE SOUL OF THE BEAST"

A drama of the big tent and the big woods.

YOST

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY
SHOWS 7-9

Classic of the Screen

"The Beautiful and Damned"

with
Marie Prevost

Adapted from F. Scott Fitzgerald's greatest novel
— Revealing a stirring, thrilling and fascinating story of New York's smart set.

With Tully Marshall
Louise Fazenda and Kenneth Harlan

COMEDY—"WON'T YOU WORRY"
"AFRICA JUNGLE" CARTOON
SCENIC—"WAY UP YONDER"

VAUDEVILLE

"THE BRUNO SISTERS"
"CLICK & BRIGHT"

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY 2:30 7 and 9

GLENN HUNTER In
"THE SECOND FIDDLE"
Comedy **"FARE ENOUGH"**

VAUDEVILLE

"THE FOUR MUSICAL LUNDS REVUE"

MONDAY—TUESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

ROAD SHOW
Headline Act

THE FAMOUS REVUE
15 People Direct from Grauman's Theatre

POLITO'S MINIATURE BEAUTY SHOW

NIMZ the Great Violinist
EDDIE DALE—Comedian
VANITY FAIR—Novelty

The North Woods drama of fighting men and beautiful women

BACKBONE

with **Alfred Lunt** and **Edith Roberts**

A DISTINCTIVE PICTURE
Entertainment Artistry Entertainment. Distributed by GOLDWY

Live News From Orange County Towns

\$200,000 WILL BE EXPENDED IN DREDGING

Newport Harbor Scene of Operations Expected to Continue for Year

(Special To The Register)
NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—Two applications were filed with the war department this week by the Parkinson Syndicate for permission to dredge and fill in Newport bay. One application covers the area in the bed of the bay between the so-called Pacific Electric island and Newport proper.

The material taken would be used on the southern half of the island and the other covering the area proposed to be dredged in order to enlarge the turning basin and make available a portion of the island frontage for commercial purposes.

If no obstacles are placed in the way permits should be received and work commenced within ten days.

Preliminary Work Begun

Preliminary work has been done this week in establishing the lines of the property purchased by the syndicate, this work being done by the Newport Engineering company, while a contract has been entered into with Leeds and Barnard, the best known harbor engineers on the Pacific Coast by which they are to have complete control of all plans for the improvement of the harbor frontage involved in the deal. Major Leeds will have a crew on the job soon to commence a detailed survey of the area to be filled and the basins to be dredged.

The entire bed of the bay between the island and Newport proper will be charted by means of levels and soundings made at low water in order to determine the total yardage to be moved and to provide a basis for computing the amount of work done by the dredging company each month.

The big dredge of the Los Angeles Dredging company is being over-hauled in the turning basin in preparation for the job which it is expected will take ten to twelve months to complete. The new centrifugal pump that is being installed stands ten feet high and throws a twenty-inch stream of mud and water of a volume of over seven thousand gallons per minute and has a maximum capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand cubic yards of fill per month.

More Interest in Harbor

The proposal to do \$200,000 worth of dredging in Newport harbor by private parties has excited a great deal of interest in Los Angeles among commercial circles and more attention has been paid to Newport bay as a harbor possibility during the last week than ever before.

NEWPORT BOAT IS TAKEN FROM RACE

By SAM MEYER.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—Thus far only one yacht will enter the race to Honolulu from the Newport Harbor Yacht club. This race will be held July 16 from Santa Barbara and a number of local yachtsmen will go there to attend the festivities.

Dr. Albert Solland will enter his "Viking IV." "Doc" P. H. L. Wilson intended to enter his "Uncas" but owing to the destruction of his sails by fire several weeks ago, and his inability to replace them in time, has prevented his participation. "Doc," however, will be present and will sail with another entrant.

Among those going from here with their boats are George E. V. V. and his gas cruiser, "Ardath," Dr. Baron and his "Argo," William Evans and his "Viking III," Clarence G. White and his "Miaou," Captain Lewis and his "Petrel," Commodore Shirley Meserve and his "Lady Luck."

The regatta fleet will escort the racers for twenty five miles out on their first flight toward the Sandwich Islands.

La Habra People Lose Jewelry at Beach Plunge

LA HABRA, July 14.—Three La Habra folk lost money and jewelry to the extent of several hundred dollars Thursday night at the plunge at Huntington Beach. They are Mrs. Russell Roberts, who is minus a diamond ring, a ruby ring and her wedding ring; Mrs. Ada Wilson, who lost a diamond ring and watch, and Carl Cates, who is shy his watch and \$100.

The trio deposited their valuables in the same box and Cates took the key. He hid it in his pocket and left it in the dressing-room of the bathhouse. When they came to dress the key was missing and at the desk they were told the key had been presented and the valuables taken away.

ORANGE MEN TO OPEN BIDS ON OIL DRILLING

ORANGE, July 14.—Formal acceptance of the \$5,000 derrick for the Orange Community Oil company was made at a meeting of the board of directors, Burt and Allen of Brea were the contractors.

Open Bids Monday

These bids will be opened at a meeting of the board to be held next Monday at 7 o'clock. At the same meeting, each contractor or his representative will be given 15 minutes in which to address the board.

"When we get the spoken opinions and ideas of these various men, we will know a little more what we want to do and how to go about it," M. Eltiste, president of the local concern, said.

Choose Driller Carefully

"We are not going out for the cheapest bid, but rather we are going to choose the drilling contractor as we did the derrick man," he added. "We have a wonderful job on the derrick; we chose a reliable contractor, and we plan to do the same on the drilling."

The derrick and boiler house is now awaiting the next step in the development of California's newest oil region. It was said.

CHAMBER DRIVE AT BEACH COMPLETED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14.—With the successful close of the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign, Thursday afternoon, the organization was ready today to begin its work anew.

President Charles P. Patton called a meeting Thursday night, and it was decided that a general meeting would be held in the near future for the purpose of electing officers. "No definite plans have been made for the immediate future," said Secretary Frank Swartz.

The membership campaign totaled a net result of 424 members and \$7,543. Of this amount, \$3,570 was in cash. The contest between the "Reds" and the "Blues" resulted in a victory for the latter, under the leadership of Captain Charles G. Boster.

A summary of the contest: "Blues," points 11,675, members 181, cash \$1,843, total subscription \$3,327; "Reds," points 9288, members 143, cash \$1,622, total subscription \$2,565.50.

AID ENTERTAINED

SEAL BEACH, July 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Seal Beach was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Long Beach. Plans were formed to hold the next meeting August 2, at Bixby park at which time a pot-luck dinner will be a feature.

Grace and Rythm Feature Dancing of Orange Girls



ORANGE, July 14.—Two petite misses are Marian Garber, and Bernice Decker, both nine years old. They are pupils of Miss Lettie H. Carroll, dancing instructor of Orange.

Speaking of the two girls, Miss Carroll said that they are exceptional dancers, showing grace and rhythm in their work.

Both have appeared at various public performances, and have been acclaimed by the audiences, according to Miss Carroll.

The girls are studying ballet and aesthetic work at the present time.

"I believe that dancing is one of the best forms of exercise anyone can take," said Miss Carroll. "Especially in the young does it have a tendency to bring out grace and poise that cannot be acquired in any other way."

Forty six local pupils are enrolled at Miss Carroll's studio. She also conducts classes at Anaheim.

Orange City Jail Goes for Journey But Is Discovered

ORANGE, Calif., July 14.—Orange took to moving yesterday. The result was that if anyone wanted the street department barn or the jail, they would have to hunt about town a bit to see whether they were here, there or yon.

The occasion for the moving of these city buildings was because of the fact that Ehen and Grote, owners of the lots upon which they stood on Olive street, are building their new store buildings, necessitating the moving of the city buildings to three lots purchased by the latter.

Valuable Mud Is Found Near Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—One of the most valuable deposits of clay, or so-called "rotary mud," is located on thirty acres across the road from the new grounds of the Santa Ana Country club, in the north portion of the Santa Ana Heights subdivision. This mud is owned by C. R. Ward, who has just closed a contract with the Dutch Shell Oil Co. to deliver this mud at \$2 per load.

Thus far thousands of loads have already been taken out and it is conceded that the mud is almost as valuable as an oil well. The mud is used in the oil fields of Huntington Beach, Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs and is drilled in to the casings, forming a heavy wall, which, when dry, resists water.

The mud has been analyzed and it is said there is nothing like it in Southern California. It is believed to have been thrown up by a subterranean blowout and forms a saucer or crater in a thirty-acre circumference. William W. McCoy of the Santa Ana Heights tract states he has a similar deposit on some of his land in that section.

New Workmen Lodge Is Formed at Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14.—Huntington Beach Lodge No. 9 of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was organized here this week. Assisting at the installation of the officers was State Manager E. T. Lisle of Los Angeles. W. H. McMaster of this place, H. C. McMaster of Whittier, both of them district managers, also were present.

The following officers were installed: W. H. McMaster, P. M. W.; Wm. J. Cameron, Master Workman; E. M. Kain, foreman; Anna Sullivan, overseer; Edna Jones, recorder; Gladys Green, I. W.; Victor Acquire, O. W.; Wm. Lindner, Ralph Kelsey, Victor Acquire, trustees.

Genuine Mocha and Mandehling Coffee at D. L. Anderson Co.

East Fourth Street

NEW SECRETARY VISIONS PORT AS IMMENSE

Written for The Register by Harry Welch, Secretary of the Orange county harbor chamber of commerce.

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—Rarely does nature combine in one locality the requirements for the handling of business and also for entertainment. Southern California is, indeed, doubly blessed with many happy combinations. Perhaps all of Southern California is, indeed, fortunate but especially is it true of that section of Orange county which embraces the region about Newport-Balboa bay.

Here, in the making, is a rare opportunity in the development of harbor accommodations, both to take care of commercial enterprises as well as to satisfy the most fastidious yachtsman and pleasure seeker.

When one looks over the map of the Atlantic seaboard there comes the vision of great harbors shouldering each other throughout the length of sea line from the Gulf of Mexico. Ships from the seven seas crowd each other in the waterways of great cities, and there are many cities. To compare the number of harbors on the Pacific seaboard shows that the western coast has yet a great development ahead.

What shall we say, then, of the future which is before that locality which nature has equipped with natural harbor facilities requiring only the reasonable effort of man to make perfect? The development of ocean travel on the Pacific is just beginning.

More people reside in the regions bordering on the Pacific than on any other ocean and the broad Pacific is to be the theater of action of an enormously and fast growing commerce. Southern California will increase in population even more rapidly in the future than in the past. The advent of industry will create a larger demand for labor and for agricultural products, and where industry is helped by the natural conditions there will it make the most rapid progress and development.

The "corridor of the sea," which was vital in the adjustment of European boundary lines, has been provided for Orange county in an adequate degree by the northern arm of Newport bay extending, as it does, to within a few miles of the city of Santa Ana, county seat of Orange county.

Within this county there is annually produced approximately one hundred million dollars worth of crops and products, increasing in value and volume each year.

Newport Harbor begins with beautiful Balboa bay, then goes on past East Newport and Newport Beach to the line of Costa Mesa with a giant arm extending at right angles roughly in the form of a great inverted "Y" having a shore line nearly thirty miles in length.

Under the plans outlined by the harbor commission of Orange county there will be provided a channel thirty feet in depth with a width varying from 300 to 1000 feet, according to location. There will be an additional jetty built on the north line of the harbor entrance with provision for an entrance channel also 1000 feet wide.

Dredging operations will include the filling of a considerable area of land at present under water at times. Much of this area will be the property of Orange county and other parts will become the property of the city of Newport Beach to be used by the municipality for the erection of warehouses or for industrial purposes, as occasion requires and as industry facilities of this well-situated port will be fully taken advantage of by counties other than Orange. It will be of great value to San Bernardino and Riverside counties as well affording shipping facilities to other parts of Southern California and its great back country, extending inland for nearly a thousand miles.

"Co-operation with" and not "competition with" the spirit under which the construction of Newport harbor is being undertaken.

The wealth of Orange county is back of the harbor construction program and a county with an assessed valuation of \$150,000,000 need have no hesitation in planning for a greater and wider future.

Some indication of the advancement made by Orange county in the past few years is shown in the increase in assessed valuation which in 1917 totaled \$55,000,000 and which today reaches over \$155,000,000. That this same ratio of growth will continue is certain. The ratio will probably be exceeded but it is safe to say that it will not be less and on the same rate of growth the assessed valuation in 1930 will reach over \$335,000,000.

The interests of Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach are tied in with the interests of Balboa, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach to take that early and adequate development is carried on carefully and thoroughly and that all consideration is given to the present users of the great bay as well as to many who will use its harbor accommodations in the near future.

NEWSPAPERMAN RESIGNS. YORBA LINDA, July 14.—Milton Schultz, formerly editor of the local paper, has resigned his position and will engage in newspaper work in Portland, Ore. He is at present on his vacation.

Basketball supplies. Hawley's.

Rumpus Kicked Up Over Cravat Belonging to Certain Citizen of Orange Who Purchased It

By W. C. KERR

ORANGE, July 14.—It's a case of the old adage of "sausage for the goose, sauce for the gander" being turned into a newer quip which amounts, roughly speaking, to "if the wimmen get away with it, so can we."

At any rate, F. L. Moore of Moore and Vandermast, says it looks to him like a case of the boys copying the girls and the girls copying the boys.

The whole rumpus is about red ties.

Step Over to the Tire Rack Red ties; violent little bows with green dots, yellow dots, purple dots and dots that one cannot describe.

Red ties, crimson ties, maroon ties, carmine ties, ox-blood and a few other choice shadings of red ties.

A few days ago, according to Mr. Moore, the concern took a salesman up on the purchase of half a dozen of the things. They were placed on the counter.

Five of them went in something like twenty minutes, only one remained. From past experiences, Mr. Moore judged that this one tie would be a sort of a "white elephant."

But a fat chance a red tie ever has of becoming a white elephant. Alas! The Only One Late Yesterday afternoon a

young man rushed in and breathlessly asked one of the clerks if "that" was the only red tie in the place.

The clerk said it was. The young man anxiously asked if it would be reserved for him. It was.

"The girls are wearing red hats and red veils. They have gone in for red shoes and stockings. The fellows evidently had to do something to keep their foothold, so they hit upon the idea of red ties," Mr. Moore said.

Whereupon one was inclined to think that it is a good thing that California grows oranges and such fruits instead of going in for wholesale cattle raising—with an occasional bull thrown in for luck.

For if some of these red ties ever caught the eye of a real, honest-to-goodness male bovine—

Even as it is, some mothers and fathers are getting the shock of their lives to see Young Hopeful come home all dressed up like a Christmas package without the card attached.

But, as one man philosophized, the red ties will go, and then we'll have something else to worry about.

The older people say, with hands upraised, "Oh, these young people!"

To which the young ones reply, "Rope, ya gotta get a kick outa life some way, doncha?"

RAILROAD MEN VISIT HARBOR THIS WEEK

NEWPORT BEACH, July 14.—Officials of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railroads have been visiting Newport harbor this week. E. R. Gregory, traveling freight agent, son of H. K. Gregory, assistant general passenger agent, and F. T. Smith of Santa Ana, both Santa Fe officials, came in to inspect the harbor. L. B. Valla, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific was also down on a friendly trip to see how things were going.

Make No Comments When Mr. Gregory was asked if his visit had any significance so far as his road was concerned toward coming to Newport Beach, he replied that he would not care to state.

When asked if there was a prospect of the Santa Fe coming to Newport Beach, he grinned and replied that there was always a chance of such an event happening. He did not care to comment on the possibility of the Union Pacific coming here.

Mr. Valla said his road was always giving the best of service for its towns and patrons and would of course be ready to meet any competition into Newport that might arise. He said he just came down to see how the affairs of the road were going in the capable hands of Station Agent L. S. Wilkinson.

Confer With Secretary All the officials made it a point to see Harry Welch, the new manager of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

In line with these visits also came J. E. Balesley of Los Angeles, district manager of the Standard Oil company. He had quite a conference with his old friend, Mr. Welch.

FULLERTON MASONS ORGANIZE 'SCOTS'

FULLERTON, July 14.—Frank J. Lippert was elected top arch of the first lodge of Scots in Orange county, which was organized here this week. Seventy-five Master Masons in one body have become charter members of the ancient Egyptian order and other applications have been received.

Other officers elected were W. J. Smalley, mob; Lester A. Daniel, armistice; George W. Cullen, senior pastor; George L. McClelland, scribe; C. M. Waits, chancellor.

The remaining officers will be selected later and installation ceremonies July 25 will be elaborate.

Former Westminster Man Dies In Belgium

WESTMINSTER, July 14.—A cablegram from Belgium conveyed the news to Miss Florence Uytendaele of the death of her brother, Richard Uytendaele, who returned to his home in Belgium a year ago last May, after a number of years' residence here.

The cablegram was received Monday, telling of his death the Friday before.

Pre-Cooling Plant Is Nearly Finished

PLACENTIA, July 14.—Machinery is being installed in the pre-cooling plant here. The construction work is nearly completed. In a week's time it is expected the plant will be in operation.

WELL AVERAGE SHOWS DROP IN BEACH FIELD

Huntington Production Shows Drop of 924 Barrels Under Last Total

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14.—The total daily production this week is 115,970 barrels, a loss from last week of 924 barrels, when it was 116,894 barrels. The daily average per well this week is 450 barrels, as against 464 barrels last week, a loss of 14 barrels per well.

Five new wells have been placed on production during the past week, adding 6750 barrels to the total daily production.

One 1600 Producer. The headliner of the new producers is No. 2 of the Huntington Signal Oil company, flowing 1600 barrels of 24 gravity oil.

The Amalgamated Oil company has placed Huntington Beach No. 8 on production with a flow of 1500 barrels of 25 gravity oil.

New Bolsa Chico Well. The Bolsa Chico Petroleum corporation brought in No. 3. It is producing 1500 barrels of 25 gravity oil.

The Lora J. Oil company completed Loretta No. 1. It is producing 1150 barrels of 24 gravity oil.

The fifth well to be completed is Wallace No. 1 of the Merchants' Syndicate. Wallace No. 1 is flowing 1000 barrels of 24 gravity oil.

PLACENTIA MAN TO BUILD BRICK STORE

PLACENTIA, July 14.—Joachim Queyrel has let the contract for a one-story building to H. L. Tadlock, Fullerton contractor. Ground was broken last Thursday.

The structure will be of pressed brick and have a division for two stores.

A local business man have been considering the leasing of the stores and it is expected both leases will be closed in a few days. Store spaces have been at a premium for so long that outside business has almost despaired of getting an opening here.

Personal Notes of Garden Grove Folk

(Special To The Register)
GARDEN GROVE, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue entertained Thursday evening at their home on Acaia street. The forepart of the evening was spent in playing five hundred. Clifton Bryan and Miss Anabelle Ziegler won the high prize and Miss Clara Munz and John Ladd were presented with the "booby" prize. A two-course lunch was served after the card game. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening. The guests were Miss Anabelle Ziegler, Miss Opal Robins, Miss Clara Munz, Joe Darlington, Clifton Bryan, John L. Ladd, Santa Ana, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz and family spent Thursday in San Bernardino.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, Miss Martha Kelsey and friends from Los Angeles, left yesterday morning for Forrest Home. They expect to be gone two weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Certly and Miss Mahd Head spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

A. G. Reed is back from a month's vacation in Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson are touring the northern part of the state.

Miss Evelyn Sweeney is visiting her aunt in Alhambra this week. Miss Clara Steele and Mr. Darvey of Long Beach, visited Miss Steele's parents Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolb are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Ross Lee, in Brea.

F. H. Felberg returned Thursday from South Dakota, where he has been visiting for a month.

Dunlap and family have returned from a trip to the mountains.

A jolly crowd enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner served at Orange County Park Thursday evening. Everyone took part in the various games and dancing which followed. Those who participated in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulson, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Head, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott of Artesia.

The Misses Thelma and Ethel Emerson are attending the Yucca summer camp for ten days.

The Amoma and the Agaya boys' and girls' classes of the Baptist church had a plunge party at Huntington Beach Thursday evening. When they became tired of swimming, a wiener bake was enjoyed. Mrs. L. Beardsley has returned from a stay in Turlock.

A crowd from the Garden Grove packing house spent Thursday evening in the Huntington Beach plunge.

LEAVES FOR TEXAS. FULLERTON, July 14.—C. E. Canfield left for El Paso, Tex., this week, where he has accepted a position with an oil company there. He will be superintendent of the new company which is now opening up new territory in this community.

'JITNEY' LINE TO RUN IN FULLERTON

FULLERTON, July 14.—Fullerton is to have a five-cent auto bus service, covering the main sections of the city. Service is to be commenced within sixty days of the passage of an ordinance which was given its first reading by the city board of trustees this week. The measure confers a franchise on Cary G. Hoff, who believes that there is a good field here for local bus lines. Mr. Hoff made application for the franchise several weeks ago.

The terms of the franchise give the city ample power to regulate the local bus lines, designate zones, routes and transfer points, if desired, later on. The five-cent fare will be operative up to one and one-half miles and an additional five cents will be charged for a longer distance. Buses are to be operated at least once an hour between 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. and suitable conveyances are to be provided giving accommodation for not less than ten persons.

Mr. Hoff has given assurance by the board of trustees that the ordinance granting him a franchise would be passed and adopted by the city.

BEACH CARRIER IS INJURED BY AUTO

(Special To The Register)

SEAL BEACH, July 14.—Ralph Shupe, one of the Los Angeles and Long Beach news carriers, was struck by an auto while out on his paper route Thursday evening. He sustained a broken ankle and other minor injuries. Ralph is very near sighted and did not see the auto in time to avoid the accident, though he swerved his bicycle toward the curb.

James Ammerick was taken to the Long Beach hospital Friday morning suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis.

ANAHEIM SILVER TEA

ANAHEIM, July 14.—The Pythian Sisters will have a silver tea Thursday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Gertie Hansard, 402 Elm street, with Mrs. Hansard and Mrs. Murray Hatfield, hostesses.

SEAL BEACH, July 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society of Seal Beach was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Long Beach. Plans were formed to hold the next meeting August 2, at Bixby park at which time a pot-luck dinner will be a feature.

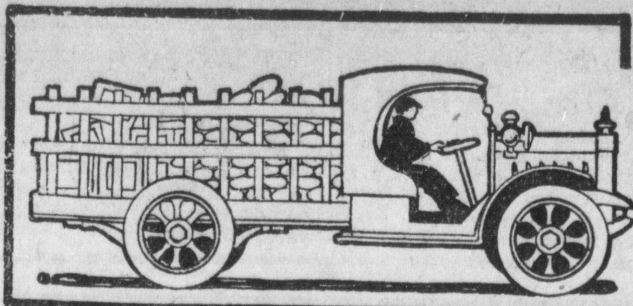
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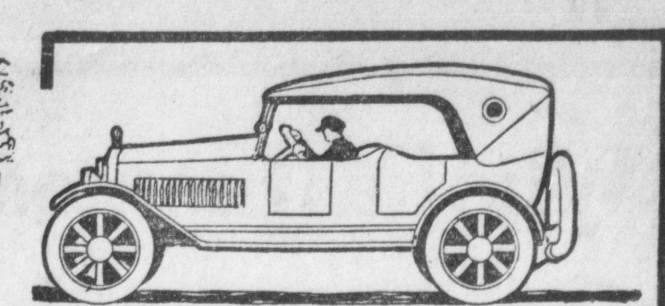
SUIT SALE

W. A. HUFF CO.



Santa Ana Register

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

WOULD DISPUTE NEW MOUNTED POLICE LAW IN COURTS

Fresno County Prosecutor
Doubts Right of State
in Appointments

MOVE WATCHED HERE

Method Required in Paying
Cycle Police Seems to
Be Fight Center

With District Attorney Lovejoy of Fresno, declaring his intention to test that section of the new motor vehicle law pertaining to appointment of motorcycle officers, District Attorney A. P. Nelson today intimated that, pending decision by the state supreme court, he probably would mark time in the matter of complying with the provision.

Contracts covering employment of traffic officers were being mailed today to boards of supervisors by Will H. Marsh, chief of the state motor vehicle department.

Revenue Source is Cut
The new law, effective October 1, provides that upon submission of a list of names by boards of supervisors of prospective officers, the chief of the division may make appointment. Appointees so made are empowered to enforce all provisions of the motor vehicle act.

Salaries of officers are to be paid from a county's portion of the revenue derived by the state from the various sources of income of that department.

The law battle will revolve around this point.
Suits Must Wait
Pointing out the law provides that the state money must be credited to the county good roads fund, Nelson said he questioned the legality of the provision requiring payment of traffic officers salary from this fund. The district attorney also pointed out that under the new regulation motorcycle officers would be employees of the state, and not of the county. The right of the legislature to appropriate county funds to pay state officers was questioned by him.

A suit to test the legality of the law cannot be brought until the new act becomes effective. Nelson is not familiar with the course the Fresno county district attorney contemplates in getting the contest before the courts.

Walter Kinslow reported to the police that \$20 had been stolen from his apartments on North Main street, according to report today.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

Payroll of Motor Vehicle Office Less; Work Heavier

The payroll of the motor vehicle department in June, 1923, was \$2,489.40 less than for the same month of 1922, according to a statement which today had been given by William H. Marsh, superintendent of the department.

The chief prepared the following statement comparing the month of June with the same month a year ago:
Receipts, motor vehicle fund, June, 1922—\$189,456.00; June, 1923—\$246,766.90, Increase, \$57,310.90.
Receipts, transfer and operator's fund, June, 1922—\$39,114.85; June, 1923—\$50,494.55, Increase, \$11,379.70.
Registrations, June, 1922—24,498; June, 1923—33,482, Increase, 8,984.

Licenses With Digits Above 1,000,000 Will Be Marked By Star

Number plates carrying a star soon will be seen on the highways of the state, according to Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the motor vehicle department.

A carload of plates carrying the star has reached the department, Marsh advises.

The star is symbolic of one million, and will be issued when a million registrations have been made—and that will be very soon, in the opinion of the division chief.

When the star plates are put into service they will signify that the state has surpassed all previous registration records.

SEES UNUSUAL ACHIEVEMENT IN TEST

A unique automobile test recently was completed at Sacramento with an Oakland 6-44 sport model, according to word received here by Neal Edgar of Edgar and Hays, Santa Ana Oakland dealers.

"City officials of Sacramento sealed the car, the radiator, the water hose on both connections and water petcock, the overflow pipe, the oil and gas tank and starter button and car wheels, thus making it impossible to start the motor if it were stopped," Edgar said.

"For nineteen days and as many nights the motor idled on the sales floor. Then the car was put on a 623-mile run to Roseville, Auburn, back to Roseville and through the Orangeville road to Placerville.

(Continued on Page 10)

WAR ON NIGHT CURB PARKING UNDER WAY

Code in Effect Two Years,
but Enforcement Only
Begun This Week

Fines paid in the past week by a number of motorists have brought forcibly to their attention that parking their automobiles in the street all night is not cheap storage.

City Recorder W. F. Heathman has had a number of such cases before him in the past week, and in each instance the accused has had to separate himself from a piece of change.

An ordinance prohibits the parking of cars all night on the paved streets within fire district Number 1. It has been effective for more than two years, but apparently has not been enforced with the same vigor as at present, particularly in the restricted residence section of the city.

Specifically, the ordinance says that it is unlawful for a car to be parked on the streets between 2 and 5 a. m.

The purpose of the restriction is to clear the paved streets ostensibly to prevent interference with sweeping of the streets. Prior to adoption of the regulation by the city council, automobiles parked on the street were a serious obstacle to proper cleaning of the thoroughfares, particularly in the downtown district.

Traveling men were the greatest offenders.

Here are the boundaries of fire district Number 1:
Starting at the corner of Third and Garfield streets, west on Third to French, south on French to First, west on First to Ross, north on Ross to Third, west on Third to Parton, north on Parton to Fifth, east on Fifth to Ross, north on Ross to Sixth, east on Sixth to French, south on French to Fifth, east on Fifth to Garfield, and south on Garfield to Third.

Santa Ana Man Pays Dearly for Dinner In L. A.; Diamond Taken

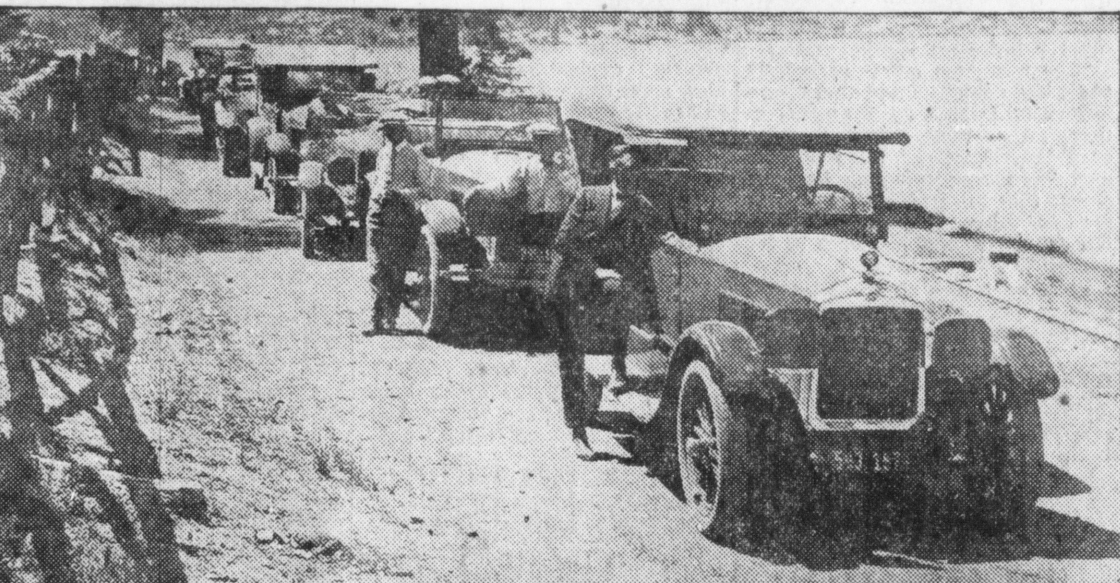
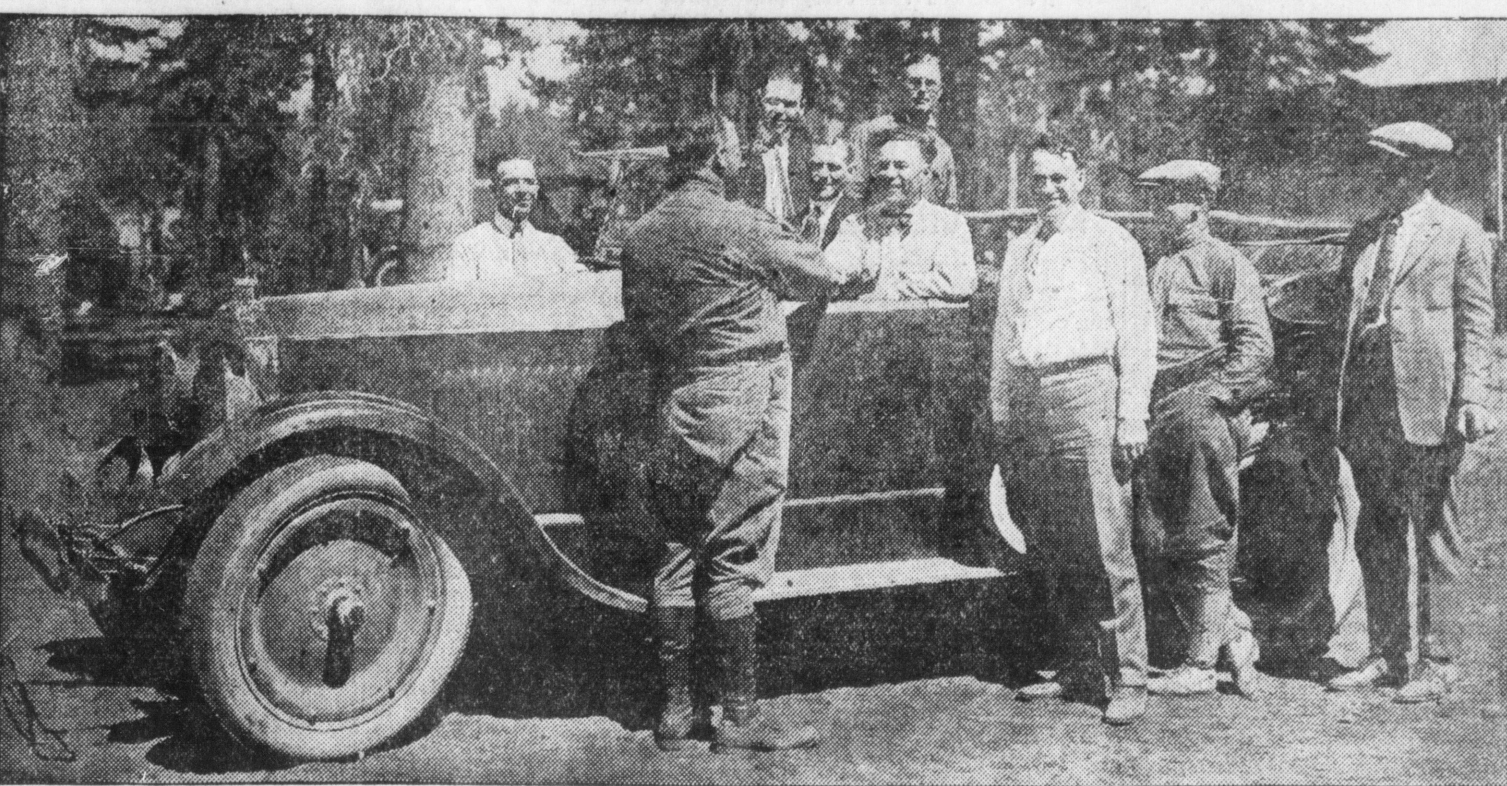
Leslie Cummings, 618 North Garfield street, had some idea today of the meaning of Robert Service's poem which begins with the line, "It's nice to have a blow-out in a fancy restaurant," and remarks at the end of each verse that it is not so nice "when you have to pay the bill."

Cummings had dinner at one of "them there" restaurants at Los Angeles. When he left, he found that, in addition to paying the bill, he had lost a diamond ring. He asked City Marshal Claude Rogers here to find it for him.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

Radio supplies. Bob Gerwing, 312 North Broadway.

CARS DRIVEN MORE THAN 50,000 MILES COMPETE IN RUN; LOCAL AUTO IS SECOND



Upper—Big Six Studebaker, belonging to Harry Riley of Anaheim, which won first honors in its class in economy run of old Studebakers from Los Angeles to Huntington Lake. The contest was open only to cars of this make which had gone 50,000 miles or more. Fred Ross, sales manager for the Bowles Motor company of this city, is congratulating Frank Payne, driver of the winning car, on the fine performance of his entry. Other men in the picture were participants in the run, including Frank Preston of Santa Ana, who was observer on the Anaheim car. Preston is on the far side of car, on the right.
Lower—Some of the contest cars on the road leading to Huntington Lake.

TOWNSEND MOTOR EMPLOYEES PICNIC

Members of the R. W. Townsend Motor company organization today were recalling many pleasing features of a steak bake at Orange county park Thursday evening, given by the management.

L. M. Claypool, salesman at the Santa Ana agency, had charge of preparation of the steaks, and, according to reports, he was "some" chef. Other good things to eat, provided by the company, were included in the menu.

Following the dinner, dancing in the pavilion was enjoyed.

Those present included salesmen and mechanics of the Hudson and Essex agencies at Santa Ana, Anaheim and Huntington Beach.

The following were present:
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Claypool and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jolly, R. L. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willey, Mr. and Mrs. X. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cain, Miss Rita Brogan, Miss Louise Ross, Bruce Hays, Fred Medbery and A. B. Kline, factory representative at Los Angeles.

DRIVERS READY TO TAKE DUST TOMORROW

With the last of the try-outs permitted yesterday, the track was being worked today and twenty-seven entries were preparing for the automobile races at South Main street track at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Promise was given of some real thrills and interest by Buck Jones of Huntington Beach, who is promoting the event.

Jones said the fifty-mile open event promises some real speed surprises. There has been no limit as to the build or equipment of cars in this contest, and Jones said some of the cars entered have pushed the speedometer close to ninety miles an hour. He anticipated fast speed and sensational driving in this feature of the afternoon program.

Jones has entered his own car, "Dangerous Dan," a Ford, and declared he would be right along at the head of the procession when the last mile was turned.

Some of the cars seen in the

(Continued on Page 10)

That Studebaker automobiles even with 50,000 and 100,000 miles to their credit are able to withstand the knocks of a hard grind has again been demonstrated by the Paul G. Hoffman company, Los Angeles, by a run from Los Angeles to Huntington Lake, a distance of 296 miles.

It was an event staged for cars that have done 50,000 or more miles, and the victor in the Big Six class was a car owned by Harry D. Riley, dealer at Anaheim. The car was his private machine and had traveled 58,000 miles.

With a 1919 Big Six, credited with having turned 114,000 miles, Fred Ross, driving the Bowles Motor company entry, was second. Roy Keeler, foreman of the shop of the local company, was relief driver for Ross.

There were eleven cars in the run and all made good economy records, according to Ross.
Fuel Average 19.21 Miles
Riley's car was driven by Frank Payne, head of the service department of the Riley institution. The machine averaged 19.21 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Frank Preston of this city was observer in the Riley car.

With all models of the Studebaker competing, and handicaps given according to class, a light six driven by J. E. Van Sant of the Hoffman company, made the high score, averaging 27.45 miles per gallon.

In the Special Six class, the hon-

(Continued on Page 10)

Suction from Train Forced His Auto To Fast Rate, Is Alibi

J. R. Lemon, Sacramento motorist, today was being recognized by friends and neighbors as the real "Alibi Ike," according to information coming from the state capital.

Lemon was arrested at Davis, Cal., for speeding at 45 miles an hour. He was cited into the justice court of W. H. Scott, at Woodland.

Instead of appearing in court, the accused wrote a letter to the justice in explanation of his driving the car at the speed registered by the arresting officer. Here is what he wrote:

"I could not help my speed, for the suction of a passenger train passing through Davis drew me along."

Justice J. B. Cox says that beats any excuse ever offered him by an arrested speeder—and he has had many and varied excuses presented.

MOTOR TRUCKS SCORE AGAIN OVER HORSE

The change this week by the American Express company here in its delivery service, from horse-drawn vehicles to motor trucks, further emphasizes the rapid change in the business world to motorized equipment for rapid and dependable service, it was pointed out here today by a representative of the White Auto company.

Adoption of motor bus lines by street railway companies as feeders for the electric lines, and operation of motor buses in general passenger service also was pointed to as indicating this type of transportation was becoming more popular.

According to reports, 14,000,000 passengers were carried in motor buses operating in California in 1922.

"This figure, staggering in itself, is but an indication of the tremendous strides made in bus transportation during the last few years, bringing the passenger carrying bus into full partnership with the nation's leading transportation facilities," said the representative. "Following closely in the footsteps of California, buses operating in Ohio last year carried nearly 12,000,000 passengers, while bus lines operating in Minnesota report 10,000,000 people carried over a like period. Records of bus transportation in other states would reveal figures of equal magnitude.

"An important trend of bus development a fairly recent one, is indicated by the scale on which electric rail lines are purchasing and operating motorbuses equipment. A record along this line is believed to have been established by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles railways in purchasing 81 White buses in a single order. Fleets equally large are operated by independent bus companies. Indicative of the place the motor bus is carving for itself, one manufacturer, The White company, reports that four electric traction companies alone operate close to 200 of its buses in conjunction with street car service, while all told, more than 4,500 White buses are running on schedules measured and timed by public convenience in every state in the Union."

START SCHOOL BUILDING
HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14.—Work on the new grammar school building was started this week by Ridenour Brothers, contractors, and the foundation is almost in. Work is being pushed as fast as material and men can be put on the job. It will take 100 days to complete the building which will be about October 15.

ELUCIDATION OF SPEED SECTION DRAWS 'NOTE' PROMISE AS VIEWS VARY

County Automobile Club Is
Split on Rate Car May
Travel Under Code

LAWYER BACKS SCRIBE

Safety of Highway at Time
of Use Taken as Guide
Intended by Framers

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of The Register.)

This would be a queer old world if every one held the same opinion.

Therefore, it was no surprise to me when A. S. Ralph, manager of the Orange County Automobile club, this week "picked me up" on my interpretation of the new motor vehicle act, as expressed in my article of last Saturday.

I said that the section covering speeding virtually placed no limit on speed in an open section of road, where the lives of others may not be endangered by swift driving.

"You are wrong in that interpretation and I am going to send a communication to you expressing my views on the subject," declared the club manager.

Up to this writing I have not received the promised communication.

Judge Must Decide
Stanley Reinhaus, attorney for the club, says absolutely that I am right. So says C. N. Mozley, deputy district attorney.

Reinhaus pointed out that in all probability it would take a supreme court decision to straighten out the middle the new law has created, with reference to the speed regulations.

He said also that in the case of an arrest of motorists on a charge of speeding in excess of thirty-five miles an hour, a judge or jury would have to be the judges as to the violation. In other words, if a motorist were traveling at forty miles an hour at the time of his arrest, the judge or jury hearing the evidence would have to determine whether the driver was endangering life and limb of others on the highway at the point at which the violation occurred.

Law is Quoted
Except in specified districts, where the rate of speed is designated, the whole point of violation of the traffic regulation is involved in the question of whether "the

(Continued on Page 10)



From a
Fifth Avenue
Boudoir

"My hair is always lustrous because I keep it so with a touch of henna in the shampoo."

From a note written by a New York Society Leader

"It is a pity every young woman does not know what a touch of henna in the shampoo can do to beautify her hair. It is as important really as anything we women do to make men like us. And it does make one's hair simply dazzling."

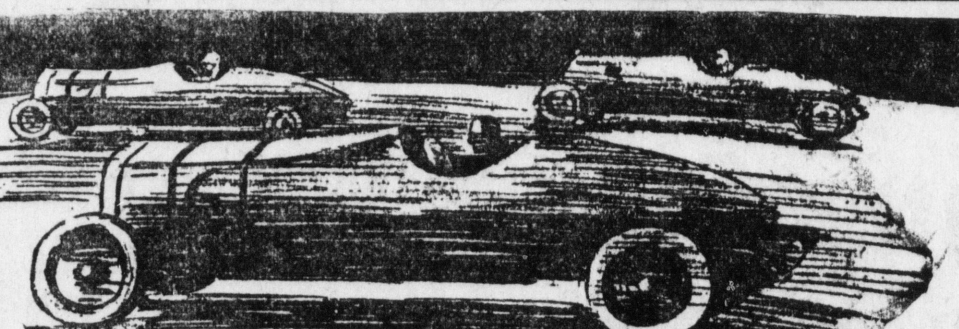
HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO contains a touch of henna properly prepared to bring out all the beauty in every woman's hair—whether it be blonde brown or brunette.

PRICE 50c

Hennafoam
SHAMPOO
"Makes the hair glisten"

CSKELLEY
ROWLEY DRUG CO. 101 East Fourth, 401 N. Main, Phone 640

"In Business for Your Health"



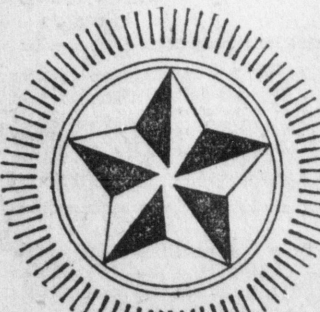
SPEED! AND BLUE STREAK GASOLINE

Are Synonymous—the Same!
wherever you find one, you find the other.



Try Blue Streak Next Time
Buy Blue Streak Coupon Books and
Save Two Cents a Gallon
GARDNER, HOTZ & LANGLEY
Distributors
SANTA ANA
"An Orange County Product"

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY



WE SELL SO MANY
STAR CARS
INVESTIGATE NOW
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—LONG, EASY TERMS
APPLEBY MOTORS CO., INC.
BROADWAY AT FIFTH PHONE 600

Who has the most up-to-date tire shop in town--

?

—who has been putting on non-skid retreads for months?

—and who has the ONLY new Flat Tread Molds (to fit new type tires) in town?

Roy J. Lyon

—Who had the first "Bear" wheel aligner in town?

—and who aligns wheels and paints rims free?

Roy J. Lyon

—who guarantees ALL classes of tire repair work?

—and who operates a modern plant where Every convenience is afforded the customer?

Roy J. Lyon

—who stores a stock of tires in a cool, dark basement?

—and who "turns over" the display stock once a week to assure you new tires?

Roy J. Lyon

—who sells MILLER TIRES with the new Flat Treads?

—and who makes adjustments right here at the tire store?

Roy J. Lyon

—who has a complete ESTABLISHMENT at 108 East 1st Street?

—and who has a Free Service car on call at Phone 2058?

Roy J. Lyon

—Who has the most up-to-date tire shop in town?

Drivers Ready for Big Race Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 9.)

Auto Resurrection day races on May 5 will be seen in action in the twenty-five-mile race, Jones added. He declared old wrecks had been tuned up for the go and gave promises of developing a better contest than in the twenty-five-mile race on May 5, when Jones' "Dangerous Dan" had a walkaway.

Exhibition aeroplane flights will be made between races by Ace Bragunier, who has given several exhibitions at the track since his first stunt on the day of the Auto Resurrection races, Jones stated.

According to Jones, children, 12 years and under, will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

It is announced that every precaution will be taken to guard against accidents.

S. A. AUTO SECOND IN MOTOR CONTEST

(Continued from Page 9.)

ors went to the entry of Sassard and Kimball of Huntington Park.

The Light Six class was won by the entry of the Glenn Thomas company, Long Beach distributor.

According to Ross the caravan left Los Angeles Friday morning, July 5, at 9:30 a. m. and registered in at Fresno at 7 p. m. Departing from the latter point the following morning at 7:30 a. m., the cars checked in at Huntington Lake at 11:30 a. m. The lake is 7000 feet above sea level, the cars climbing 2100 feet in the last four miles of the Cascade grade.

Test Held Success It was reported that after the run to Huntington Lake Saturday, the drivers of the two high score cars decided to make the return trip back to Los Angeles with observers, the Light Six making a record of 33.51 miles and the Big Six 22.77 miles.

"The run was most successful and fully demonstrated that students bakers still have good service in them after they have traveled even 100,000 miles," Ross said today. "The records made by machines that have seen hard service for two, three years and five years is certainly a demonstration of the durability of this make."

Ross said that not one of the entries was penalized for mechanical trouble.

ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTOR TEST TOLD

(Continued From Page 9.)

where the engine was allowed to idle all night.

"The car then was driven from Placerville, up the Slippery Ford grade and through the mountains to McKinney's resort, at Lake Tahoe. From there the return trip was made through Placerville to Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco and then back to Sacramento.

"On this record of idling and running the Oakland 6-44 covered 7,248 miles. When the radiator was opened and drained into certified measuring devices, it was found that a gallon and a half of water was left. The capacity of the radiator is two gallons.

"Two and one-eighth gallons of oil were used, and seven pints of oil were taken from the crank case."

Radio supplies at Hawley's, 312 North Broadway.

Plumbing Repair Service, rush orders taken care of, Phone 130, S. Hill & Son, Hill Building.

Radio supplies. Bob Gerwing,

ELUCIDATION OF SPEED SECTION DRAWS 'NOTE'

(Continued from Page 9.)

life, limb or property of any person" was endangered. The law provides that, subject to safety, speed shall not be in excess of fifteen miles an hour at a grade crossing, an intersection, around corners or curves, when passing school houses while school is in session, or in a business district; twenty miles an hour in a residence district, and "thirty-five miles an hour under all other conditions."

The closing paragraph of Section 113, pertaining to speed, plainly intimates that the framers of the law did not contemplate thirty-five miles as the extreme speed limit, for, the paragraph provides, the speeds enumerated "shall be taken as prima facie, but not conclusive evidence of a violation of this section."

SPECIFY AUTOS TO STOP WHEN AT CROSSING

Impetus to the "careful crossing" campaign, being carried on by the railroads, will be given in California after August 31, when the motor vehicle act passed by the last legislature becomes effective. It was pointed out here today by Claude Rogers, city marshal.

"The new law provides that operators of all motor vehicles carrying explosives or inflammables, must come to a complete stop before crossing the tracks of any steam railroad, or of any interurban electric railway," said the police chief.

"A penalty of a fine not exceeding \$500 or of imprisonment for not exceeding six months, or both, is provided for violations."

"Operators of the vehicles mentioned in the foregoing paragraph must bring their machines to a stop within not less than ten feet, nor more than fifty feet, from the nearest rail of the track being approached, and then look and listen for approaching trains."

RECORD BREAKING CAR IN NEW TEST

The standard stock Hupmobile touring car, which broke non-stop world's records last summer and fall by traveling 26,165 miles in fifty-eight consecutive days, without stopping the engine, has a new job, according to Otto Haan, manager of the Cadillac Garage company, Hupmobile dealers here.

"Owners of the car—the Hyland Motor company of Salt Lake City, Hupmobile distributor for Utah and Idaho—plan to run it 100,000 miles to establish definitely its dependability in long and hard service, and to demonstrate that the gruelling trip it made through the intermountain regions of Utah and Wyoming did no harm to it," says Haan. "It is probable that a second long run will also be started by the car before the end of summer."

"The car has traveled more than 40,000 miles to date. In its everyday use it has been subject to rigorous travel of all sorts. It has been used extensively for demonstration."

Seeks Judgment As Transaction Relief

Judgment totaling \$4,1813.83 was sought today in an action begun in the superior court here by Frank C. Eisenhauer of Anaheim, who filed suit against Frederick Bathels and other defendants unnamed.

Eisenhauer's suit is based on an alleged note for \$3,000, which was said to have been secured by a mortgage upon property near Anaheim. Eisenhauer claims that he was compelled to pay off a prior mortgage, for \$1,813.83, to prevent foreclosure on the property that secured the note. Through the court he seeks to be reimbursed for that sum, as well as the amount of the note.

Attorney W. F. Menton represents Eisenhauer.

CADILLAC PLANT TO GET 3 NEW UNITS

Plans have been completed for the erection of three foundry units to be added to the main factory of the Cadillac Motor Car company division of the General Motors corporation, according to announcement of O. R. Haan, president of the Cadillac Garage company here.

"These plans are a part of an expansion program by the Cadillac factory covering an increased production schedule," said Haan. "The unprecedented success of the Cadillac in the last two years and the expectation of even greater fall business are given as reasons for the program of expansion."

"As soon as these units are added, the Cadillac main factory at Clark and Scotten avenues, Detroit, will stretch for more than half a mile along the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad, and for almost the same distance along the New York Central tracks, on the other side. The new foundries will be for the production of gray iron, aluminum and brass castings used in the Cadillac car."

Hold Driver to Face Intoxication Charge

W. W. Owens, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, today was awaiting arraignment in the superior court here, the district attorney's office having filed information of the alleged offense with Judge F. M. Jamison yesterday.

Owens is charged by H. F. Kendrick with having committed the offense on the Orange-Olive boulevard June 3.

Man Must Answer To Charge of Girl

Charged with a statutory offense against a 17-year-old Santa Ana girl, Jess Reed was scheduled to appear for arraignment next Friday, at 9:30 a. m., in Superior Judge F. M. Jamison's court here. Information was filed with the court yesterday charging Reed with the crime.

CHURCH CELEBRATES

BREA, July 14.—The local Nazarene church last night celebrated the tenth anniversary of its formation. Rev. Elliott of La Meda, was one of the speakers.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

Temporary Decree Granted Wife Here

Mrs. Ella A. Messick today had been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Arthur G. Messick, on the ground of desertion and non-support. She was given

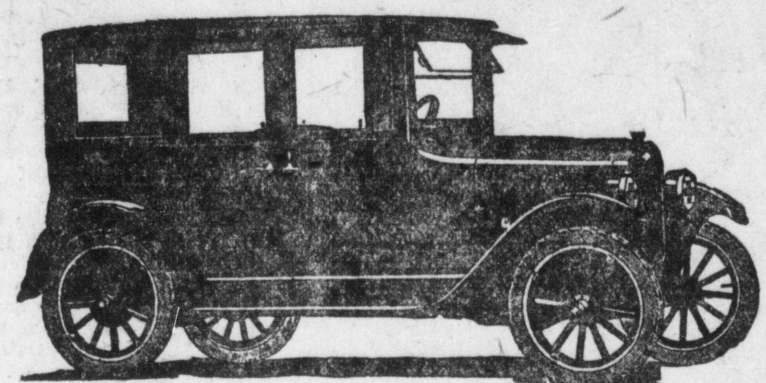
en custody of a daughter, age 16, while two other children were awarded to the father, by agreement.

Mrs. Messick was represented by Attorney Charles Swanner at the hearing of the case before Superior Judge F. M. Jamison here yesterday.

12 Degrees Cooler This Summer

If You Own a

"Superior" **CHEVROLET** Sedan



\$1065

delivered to you (Terms)

Recently a test was made on a hot day. A Chevrolet Sedan and a touring car were placed in the sun. A thermometer was hung in each car. After an hour's time the Sedan registered 12 degrees cooler than the touring car.

The summer coolness of the Chevrolet Sedan is as refreshing, as stepping into a drug store under the big electric fan when it's "ninety-five" outside on the streets.

Let us show you the Chevrolet Sedan. Let us demonstrate to you its many comforts.

Pashley Motor Co.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
"At Your Service with the Best of Service"

ORANGE
216 W. Chapman
Phone 674

Santa Ana
Fifth and Ross Sts.
Phone 442

Huntington Beach
312 Walnut St.
Phone 1461

Pacific Wheel and Rim Co.

Orange County's New Industry

Manufacturers of the

Johnston Patent Wheel and Rim

WOOD WHEELS

DISC WHEELS

—Quickest Demountable Wheel and Rim on Earth.

—"Seeing is believing"—We can show you.

—This automobile wheel, a late invention, is on display at the offices and show rooms at 417 North Broadway, Santa Ana.

—To those who take pride in Orange County and pride in everything made in Orange County, you are invited to come in and see Orange County's new product.

—It will be interesting to see the ease with which a rim and tire is taken from the wheel and also how easy it is to take a tire from the rim.

—The distinctive features of the Johnston wheel and rim are EASE, SPEED, DURABILITY, INCREASED TIRE MILEAGE.

Pacific Wheel and Rim Co.

417 North Broadway

Santa Ana

Boost Orange County Harbor

Announcing new train service

between

Anaheim and Los Angeles

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st, 1923

WESTBOUND

Read Down

3:00 pm

3:10 pm

3:22 pm

3:35 pm

3:55 pm

4:40 pm

9:45 am

9:55 am

10:07 am

10:20 am

10:40 am

11:30 am

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ANAHEIM

FULLERTON

BASTANCHURY

LA HABRA

WHITTIER

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LOS ANGELES

Lv

EASTBOUND

Read Up

9:30 am

9:45 am

9:55 am

10:07 am

10:20 am

10:40 am

1:15 pm

This schedule provides direct connections at Pico with the LOS ANGELES LIMITED, train No. 8 and the CONTINENTAL LIMITED, train No. 20 and affords through service from all Anaheim Branch points

DIRECT TO CHICAGO AND THE EAST

Union Pacific

C. S. BROWNE, G. A.
419 Bush Street

Eastern Pastor Extended Call To United Presbyterian Church

Although he had been made the recipient of a formal invitation to become pastor of the United Presbyterian church here, to succeed the Rev. J. G. Kennedy, who resigned last January, the Rev. W. H. McPeak of Pennsylvania late today had not indicated whether he would accept the call.

According to members of the church who have been in close touch with the visiting pastor, however, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has been quite favorably impressed with Santa Ana and the pulpit he has been filling temporarily. Upon completion of his four weeks' visit here, tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. McPeak will return to his home in the East and then decide upon his future course.

Family to be Consulted
"I have enjoyed my visit in Santa Ana," the Rev. Mr. McPeak said, when questioned today, "and I am returning to my home in Braddock, Pa., with the best of feeling toward the people of this splendid community. I want to discuss the matter with the members of my family, of course, and I will not be in a position to give a definite answer for a few weeks. I am leaving for the East next Monday."

Although he visited Southern California ten years ago, the Rev. Mr. McPeak has never held a pulpit in the far West. At present he is pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Braddock, a position he has held for more than six years.

Attended Eastern School
Prior to taking up his work in

SAYS HUSBY THREW DISHES, ASKS RELIEF

She left her home in terror when her husband began throwing dishes and other missiles about the room, Mrs. Agnes Cruzen, alleged in her suit for divorce from Robert W. Cruzen, which action was on file today in the superior court here.

Fearing to return to her home, she asserts, since her departure, which took place last Sunday, July 8, Mrs. Cruzen decided to institute divorce proceedings. Her case is being handled by Attorneys Marks and Lanier of Fullerton.

Cruzen was charged with cruelty, in the form of alleged abusive language and actions. His wife declared he once threatened her brother-in-law with a gun during a quarrel at the Cruzen home. Affairs culminated, she said, with the final rupture last Sunday when Cruzen, his wife charged, threw dishes and a jar of jelly.

The alleged bombardment drove her from home, she declares. With her, she took their two children—a boy, aged 4, and a girl aged 2. She asks for custody of both. The Cruzens were married May 15, 1915, at South Pasadena.

BREA

BREA, July 14.—The Odd Fellows lodge of Brea installed officers for the next six months, Wednesday evening. About sixty were present. The following were installed: Past grand, H. A. Elpa; noble grand, C. B. Hardin; vice grand, P. A. Perkins; recording secretary, E. Hampson; financial secretary, M. Y. McIntire; treasurer, Julius Nasitair; R. S. N. G., J. W. Ellenburger; L. S. N. G., Gerald Miller; warden, B. Washburn; conductor, J. E. Hougarty; chaplain, E. Briscoe; R. S. V. G., A. V. Franklin; L. S. V. G., Lee Durr; inside guardian, Ulysses Philip; outside guardian, James A. Morefield; R. S. S. N. Briscoe; L. S. S., Oliver Thornton; trustee for eighteen months, Andrew Anderson; trustee for twelve months, J. Westley Ellenburger. After the installation a group of Rebekahs served a lunch.

Miss Gada Smith, while picnicking at Ganesha park in Pomona, fell and broke her leg. It was not a bad break. She will have to remain in bed for two or three days. At the meeting of the Lions club Friday, Dr. Wiley of Chino was the chief speaker. Dr. Wiley, a son-in-law of W. A. Bushnell of Yorba Linda, is head of a hospital in Paotingfu and also a medical missionary in China. Dr. Wiley has had a year's leave of absence. He spent eleven months in study in different universities of the country. This last month of vacation he is using in visiting Southern California before he returns to China, August 9.

Sunday, July 15, is Brea day, at Aliso camp, three miles below Laguna Beach, on the coast. Brea day is fostered by the Knights of Pythias, lodge No. 332 of Brea, but is for all Brea folks and their friends. Anyone living in Brea is invited to go. Wilson brothers of the Brea lodge have the camp leased. About twenty Pythians are going down tonight to get everything in readiness for Sunday. They will make dressing rooms for both men and women. There will be good bathing either in the surf or in the bay. The dinner will be a real barbecue. There will be games and contests. There will be an indoor baseball game in the afternoon.

The Pythian Sisters of Brea held their regular monthly card party Thursday evening. The women's first prize was won by Mrs. R. V. Harris of Anaheim. The women's second prize was won by Mrs. Charlotte Lodgson. The men's first prize was won by K. S. Conally and the second prize by H. Countess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp of Brea, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiley, who are spending the last month of their year's leave of absence from China in Southern California and Dr. Goodwin and wife of Pittsburgh, Penn., returned Thursday after a motor-trip to San Diego and other points along the coast.

The Women's Bible class of the Congregational church enjoyed a pot-luck dinner Thursday evening at the Boy Scouts' cabin.

COMPANY F ON ALERT, MAKING ONLY ARREST

That Company F men at the training camp at Salinas, Cal., are keenly alert, is revealed here today in a letter from a correspondent for The Register, advising that the first and only arrest made at the camp was made by Sergeant Matthews on the first night the local company furnished the camp guard. Matthews caught a civilian sneaking through the camp at 2 a. m.

Five fires have occurred in or near the camp since the opening date, with the last one occurring Wednesday. Fire call sounded at

3:30 p. m. and all the militiamen turned out with shovel and pick to fight the fire. After marching a considerable distance, the men arrived at the scene only to find that the blaze had been extinguished.

"Some of the members of old Company F will remember 'Scotty' of Yosemite fame," says the correspondent. "He is with us again, as entertainer at the Y. M. C. A. tent. Some kid, though 45 years old!"

Rifle practice on the range and a shelter tent drill were features of yesterday's program.

First Sergeant Osborne has had some experience in the matter of saluting an old army sergeant, and his comrades are "joshing the life out of him." It is intimated that Osborne will explain the incident to his friends here upon return of the company from camp.

Have you found something that doesn't belong to you? Find the owner by advertising the find in The Register.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's.

Tustin Folk Move Into New Residence

TUSTIN, July 14.—Dr. and Mrs. Robinson moved into their new home on the H. H. Hannaford, Tustin Home Tract today. Construction work on the building had been pushed to the utmost. The home has seven rooms and is the latest thing in the way of modern construction. Dr. Robinson has two rooms at the rear of the building which he will be able to care for many of his patients at his home office.

The Robertsons have been living in the house on the ground which was recently purchased by the grammar school for a playground. Work on the playground has commenced. The two-acre plot purchased was planted with small seedling orange trees and were plowed under by men with a tractor yesterday. Further improvement is to be made immediately.

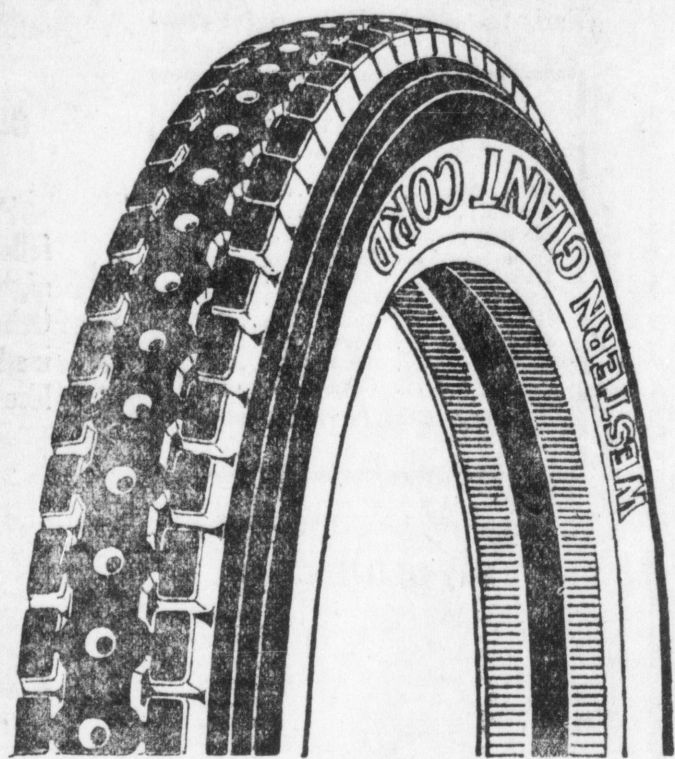
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO HOT SPRINGS

Finest Resort in Southern California
Large Swimming Pool
Hot Sulphur Water Baths
Cottages, Tents and Camping Accommodations
Dancing Every Saturday Night
Leon Eyraud, Manager

SWALES & McFADDEN

Successors to
JOHN A. McFADDEN INS. CO.
Phone 1242 413 North Main

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One



'As Good as You Can Buy' - a fitting slogan for Western Giant CORDS

Every day we resell numbers of customers who have tried Western Giant Cord Tires—evidently with great success, for many of them want a complete set—then, too, we receive daily a number of unsolicited praises from users—the Western Giant Cord is truly "as good as you can buy." Guaranteed for 12,000 miles; Roadgridders 10,000 (30x3 1/2, 9000 miles)—and the guarantees mean what they say—you can bet your last dollar the tires are right.

INNER TUBE GIVEN

with each Western Giant or Western Standard Cord (not given with Western Special or other tires).

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight	Western Giant Extra Heavy
30x3 1/2	(Regular size) \$10.90	
30x3 1/2	(Standard oversize)	\$13.75
30x3 1/2	(Extra oversize)	15.85
32x3 1/2		\$17.85
31x4		21.90
32x4		25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4 1/2		33.80
34x4 1/2		35.45
35x5		43.80

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3 1/2 Western Special CORD... \$10.90
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires we carry high-grade, dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

Size	Nebraska	Pharis	Western Giant
30x3	\$6.85	\$7.55	\$10.45
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80	11.80
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55	17.55
31x4	12.30	12.80	17.95
32x4	14.75	15.35	19.15
33x4	14.95	15.50	19.95
34x4	15.25	15.90	20.75

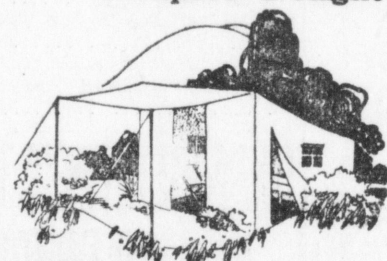
(Other Sizes Quoted on Request)
At All "Western Auto" Stores

You would scoff at the idea of camping this way!



Notice, by contrast, the luxury of modern "camping de luxe" with "WESTERN AUTO" camping equipment pictured below. Days of the "Covered Wagon" were hard days indeed. It needed sturdy pioneer stock, accustomed to hardships never met with now, to stand the "battles of the road" and existence in a new country. Today asphalt-ribbed roadways lead everywhere, over which the motorist travels leisurely and in perfect comfort with every convenience modern life affords at his command.

"Campers' Delight" Auto Tent



Here's a real home to live in when traveling or camping. It is especially arranged for convenience, is quickly rolled up and takes but little space. Extra well made. Our price is only

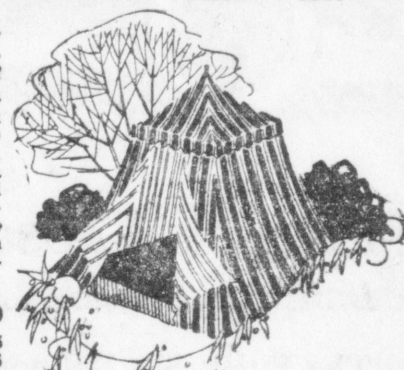
\$35.50

Wall Tents \$19.50 to \$29.25
Wenzel Poleless Tents \$19.75 to \$32.50
Auto Tents \$ 8.25 to \$14.85

"Western" Palmetto Auto Tent

Only one center pole, jointed in two places, enables the folding of the entire outfit into a small package—and yet its size at base is 10x10 feet. It is 5 1/2 feet high. The material is extra heavy. Comes equipped with heavy floor designed to keep the water from running in the door, screen windows and pocket.

Our Price...\$37.50
White Material...\$29.45
Dark Material...\$35.95



A Folding Table Comes in Handy

We have them in several different styles and sizes. You can get one to suit your needs for \$4.50, \$5.60, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Cozy Camp Chairs

—give real comfort. Substantial varnished wood frames with canvas seat and back—also provided with arms. Our price \$3.95. Camp Stools, 70c, 90c and \$1.15.

Auto and other Camp Chairs at equally low prices

Folding Mattress

Made particularly for the camping motorist, it is so constructed of four sections, that it folds up, making it easily handled. Large enough for two persons.

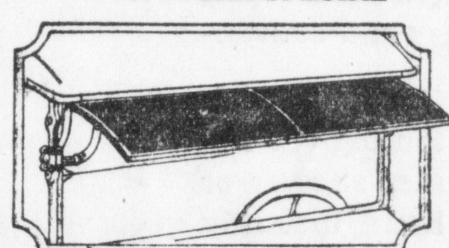
Complete \$9.00
Single \$4.50

Spring Beds

While on your vacation or camping trip enjoy the comforts of your spring bed at home. These beds make such comforts possible. The woven wire fabric of this bed is constructed with springs at the ends and is so designed as to prevent sagging. Folds up into small compact unit.

\$13.50 and \$17.50
Folding Cots \$3.75

TWO-WEEK SPECIAL



Genuine Pyralin Visors
\$4.85

A price which enables a saving of several dollars—genuine high grade pyralin and substantial brackets used. Take advantage of this price today.

Luggage Carriers Are Necessary

A new adjustable carrying outfit that can be attached to the running board of any car. Clamps on securely by three thumb screws. Easy to put on or take off. Folds up compactly when not in use. Made of steel, strong and durable.

\$1.85 to \$4.25

Auto Vacuum Freezer

Freezes ice cream in 45 minutes. No turning or cranking. No paddles or loose parts to adjust or fasten; nothing to take apart; nothing to get out of order. Finished in white enamel, sanitary and easy to keep clean.

1-Quart Size \$4.50
2-Quart Size \$5.50

Camp Blankets

Made by the largest manufacturer in the country of exclusive quality blankets. Made of Australian virgin wool. They are woven 100 inches wide and are shrunk at the factory to their 72-inch width. They represent the warmest, "comfiest" and most practical blanket procurable.

\$6.50, \$8.75 and \$14.50

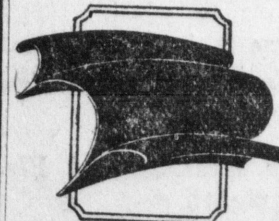
Thermalware Jug

The last word in "keep cool" or "keep hot" efficiency. On account of its insulated construction, contents are kept at their original temperature for many hours. Mouth is large enough to allow the carrying of meat, potatoes or other foods or liquids.

These jugs are very highly finished, the half gallon in nickel plate, the gallon in enamel.
Gallon Jug (metal exterior) \$5.00
Half Gallon Jug \$8.00
Gallon Jug \$10.50

Be Prepared for Tire Trouble on the Trip

Double Lock Blow-Out Patch



A strong and durable insulating patch that will hold any ordinary blow-out or rim out. Locks over both beads so it cannot creep. Rubber tipped ends to prevent pinching tube.

3-Inch Tire 25c
3 1/2-Inch Tire 35c
4-Inch Tire 45c

Everlastic Rubber Patch—

30 square inches 30c
72 square inches 55c

Mica Tire Powder, can. 15c

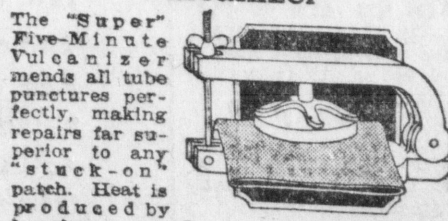
Schrader Tire Gauge, each 95c and \$1.40

"Rubber Putty" Repair Outfit, complete 35c

Tire Tape, 2-oz. roll 10c

Standard Tire Pumps 95c and \$1.50

"Super" 5-Minute Vulcanizer



The "Super" Five-Minute Vulcanizer mends all tube punctures perfectly, making repairs far superior to any "stuck-on" patch. Heat is produced by burning a non-flaming chemical heating unit. Each of the twelve patch units furnished with the outfit is complete in itself.

\$1.15 Complete

70 Stores in the West

Ask for New CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

Western Auto Supply Co.

416 WEST FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA

Order by Mail. Our Guarantee Protects You



The extraordinary increase of Hupmobiles in our own locality this year was not peculiar to that locality alone. Everywhere in America, Hupmobiles were being bought at a rate never before recorded.

Cadillac Garage Co.
Main Street at Third

CHAS. F. CARLSON'S Mister Quick



See to it your plumbing's right—Be on guard both day and night.
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick

More discomfort and illness creeps into the house through bad plumbing than any other way. Let us inspect your plumbing and correct its faults.

PLUMBING
HEATING
CHAS. F. CARLSON
112 W. PINE ST. PHONE 1729

ARCHITECT THORNTON



LADIES particularly

will appreciate our open-air battery station. No small door to cramp through, nor a crowded, covered place in which to wait while the battery is given attention.

M. S. Robinson

111 Spurgeon St.

Phone 1669

"Battery Service with a Smile"



"ON TIME" SERVICE

We are as "Careful" to give you this kind as we are to be Careful with your money. Try us!

PHONE 156-W
GEO. L. WRIGHT
TRANSFER CO.
3rd and Spurgeon

Buick Deliveries For Week Are Reported

The Reid Motor company reports Buick deliveries for the week as follows:

Touring cars, A. A. Gillis, Robert Dearborn, G. A. Schweiger and

William Clegg, Santa Ana; roadsters, road department of the county of Orange; Luther Gentry of Huntington Beach, and Mabel Hemling, Orange; coupe, Joseph Irvine, assistant county jailer, Santa Ana; sedan, Godfrey Beckman, Orange; touring sedan, Dr. F. L. Chapline, Orange.

ACCIDENT AT TUSTIN.

TUSTIN, July 14.—No one was hurt when an Orange county gravel truck and a large touring car collided near the corner of Tustin avenue and First street here. The touring car was damaged considerably.

PLAN TO PLACE FACTORY HERE ABANDONED

Failing, it was understood, to secure sufficient financial support to justify locating its factory here, the Kroyer Motor company today had abandoned such plans, according to L. G. Swales, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Decision to abandon the project was made at a meeting of local men, who had subscribed to stock on condition that a certain amount was placed here.

Swales said that nearly \$100,000 had been raised, with the greater portion of the sum being subscribed by outside investors. The company, it was said, had a flattering prospect of locating in Los Angeles.

According to Swales, those who were present at the final conference expressed regret that the project could not be put over. He said the investors admitted there was opportunity for investment in an enterprise that was certain of returning good dividends, and the development of a manufacturing enterprise that would have started on the way big industrial activity.

POPULAR CONCERTS BY BAND PLEASING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 14.

—Will H. Gallienne, vocal soloist, will offer as a specialty number at the Sunday afternoon band concert here the song "Yes, We Have No Bananas." It was announced today by Director Hushman, who gave out the following as the program for tomorrow's concert: March, "Rainbow"..... (Maurice) Overture, "Radiant"..... (Kiefer) March, "The Jewel"..... (Borth) Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"..... (Suppe) March, "Proclamation"..... (Hughes) Intermission. Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene"..... (Bucalossi) Popular song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas"..... (Frank Silver)

Waltz, "Desdemona"..... (King) Medley vulture, "Indian Maiden"..... (King) March, "The Conqueror"..... (Lucey) "The Star Spangled Banner"..... (Ray)

CHAMBER MEN TAKE UP ARCH PROPOSAL

ORANGE, July 14.—The manner of raising funds to erect the new municipal arch at West Chapman avenue and Main streets, probably steps toward helping in the making of an auto camp ground on the property of C. L. Columbia on West Palmyra avenue, and several other matters were topics of discussion at a joint meeting of the hotel and financial committees of the chamber of commerce yesterday at their meeting.

Funds for the erection of the arch might be raised by an Orange exhibit at the Orange county fair, it was stated. The City Council had the arch matter presented them at a meeting two weeks ago, and expressed their favor by appointing a committee to work with the chamber of commerce.

Under the Chamber's proposal, the city will repay the chamber for the cost of the arch. Funds raised now would be merely to hasten the work on the arch.

TUSTIN PEOPLE ABROAD.

TUSTIN, July 14.—Word was received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens, of this city, who left some time ago for a tour in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens wrote from Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens and family, left recently for a visit with Mrs. Stevens' parents in San Francisco. Mr. Stevens is expected home the first of the week. Mrs. Stevens probably will stay with her parents for a week or two.

THINK O. H. EGGE CO.

WHEN YOU WANT

California Tops, Body Covering, Lyk Glas Finish, and All

Kinds of Repairing

418-428 West 5th St.

Phone 51



A Buick Closed Car

Built for Summer Driving

The Buick Six Cylinder Touring Sedan is particularly popular because it combines perfectly the many advantages of the open touring model with the luxury and convenience of a fine closed car.

The wide windows provide touring car airiness; yet in case of a summer shower or dust storm, a turn of the hand instantly protects the occupants without obstructing their vision.

Buick traditional performance, power, dependability and riding comfort are worthily typified in this Touring Sedan.

REID MOTOR COMPANY

Fifth and Spurgeon Sts.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

We Are Open EVERY Saturday Afternoon

Via Radio

Are you one of the many thousands who are enjoying Radio while on their vacations? Ask us about fixing your set so that you will be able to take it with you on that trip.

During the summer months, very much at your service

So many people are going off for the week end at that time that we find they have a special need of our services.

The wise ones always make sure that their Battery is in good condition before they leave, for it's the summer time that is the hardest on all Batteries.

And lots of folks like to have us check over their Ignition and Electrical Systems so be doubly sure everything is all right.

Drive in any Saturday and try this service.

"The Service we know"

ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS

FULLERTON

SANTA ANA

ORANGE

A CONFESSION

Why Ward Sutton is the "Luckiest" tire dealer in Santa Ana

They say things don't just happen—but this thing Has happened! And it happened to the tire Ward Sutton is selling.

Oldfields!!!

Price reductions have been made on these tires until the fellows who sell off brands and job-lot stock have set up nights wondering where they could cut on their price list. Others have hollered that the tire business is being demoralized. Naturally when a well known standard make tire like Oldfield 'drops' it does raise a rukus.

The fact remains, though, that Oldfields are 'way down' and a lot of people are going to take advantage of the price.

* * * * *

Then Ward is known for giving a motorist satisfaction. Folks can depend on him. That's just another reason why they'll buy Oldfield Tires.

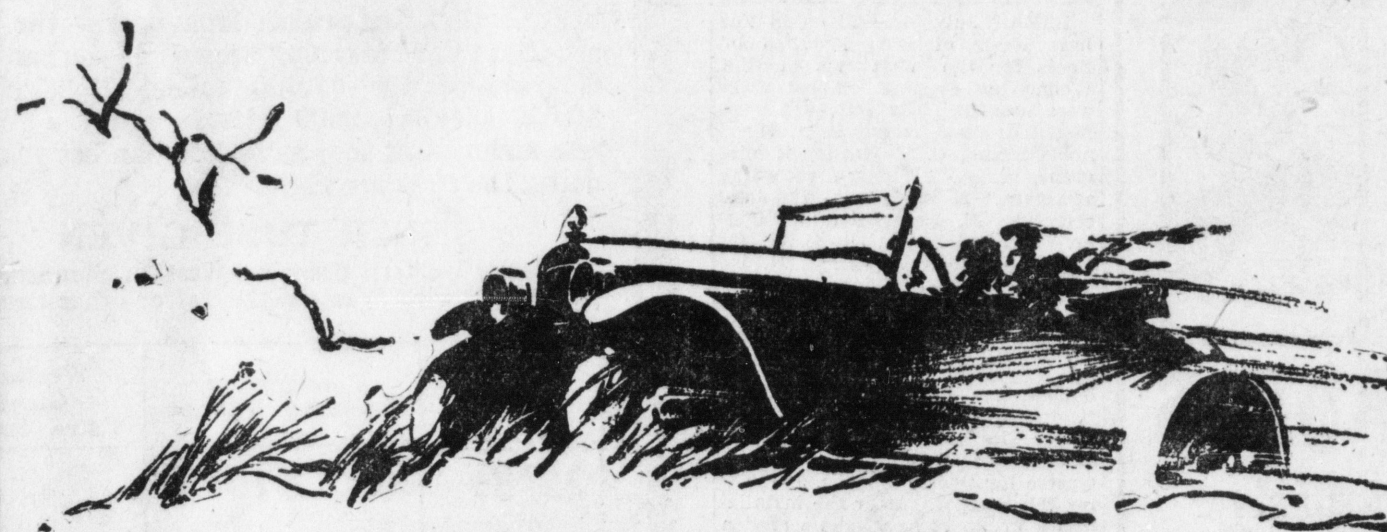
* * * * *

Isn't Ward Sutton lucky to sell Real tires that cost less and give Real service?

WARD SUTTON

415 WEST FOURTH

PHONE 1181



At the new reduced price of \$1750 Cleveland, there is a greater shortage than ever of that intensely human and dynamic bundle of good looks we call the Playboy. People like to own something the other fellow can't easily get. So we never build enough.

Edward S. Jordan
President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio



Sycamore at Sixth St.

ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE

Santa Ana, Cal.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

FRANK ASHMORE

Physician and Surgeon
205-6 Medical Building
Residence: 2227 N. Broadway
Office Hours: 10-12 a.m., 2-5 and
7-7:30 p.m.
Office 296W Residence 295R

DR. J. L. WEHRLY

Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main Santa Ana

DR. A. N. CRAIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building
Seventh and Main Sts.
Santa Ana, California
Hours: 9-12, 2-5
Phone 190W 1428W

DR. JOHN WEHRLY

Physician and Surgeon
Suits 211-12, Directly Over New
Tax Collector's Office
618 N. Main Street

DR. H. M. ROBERTSON

Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M., Sundays by appointment.
Phone 190W, Day or Night

DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH

Physician and Surgeon
Rooms 200 and 201
Hours: 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M., Sundays by appointment.
Phone 190W, Office, 190W. Residence, 190R
Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St.

In the World of Sport

In the Big Leagues

Ted Blankenship's single in the tenth drove in the run that gave the White Sox a 4 to 3 victory over the Yanks.

Leo Dickerman lost his seventh straight game when the Cubs trounced the Robins 5 to 1.

Johnny Morrison let the hard hitting Giants down with four hits and the Pirates took the last game of the series, 10 to 1.

After four pitchers had been used up, Manager Fletcher had to send first baseman Holke to the box, the Reds beating the Phils, 21 to 5.

Washington pasted three Brown pitchers and won 3 to 4.

GOLF TITLE FIGHT LED BY HUTCHISON

Veteran Professional Two Strokes Ahead of Field; Bobby Jones Second

BY PUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Long Island, July 14.—The three leading for the national open championship, Jock Hutchison, Bobby Jones and Bobby Cruikshank—fell down under the strain in the morning round today and gave those who lagged behind a chance to win the title.

Jones finished his morning round with a 76, giving him a total at the three-quarter mark of 220.

Hutchison finished his first nine holes with a 41 and continued to play erratically as he came home.

Cruikshank was worse than the other two on his early holes and was five over par on the sixth hole.

LONG ISLAND, July 14.—Old Jock Hutchison, out in front in the open golf championship, with a two stroke lead over Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, stood today as the last hope of America's former golfing dynasty.

Pressing at Jock's heels, as the field of 68 spread out at the end of the first 36 holes, was a new order of golfers; names and faces never before prominent in open championship are in the first ten. Of these ten, leaders of the big field, Jones and Hutchison were known internationally golfers of the first water, although the youngster has yet to score a dual triumph.

The rest of America's champions, Gene Sarazen, defending his title, Joe Kirkwood, MacDonald Smith, the veteran John Black, and other favorites are out of it. Walter Hagen, tied in tenth place, ten strokes behind Hutchison, has only a ghost of a chance, which with Hagen sometimes is sufficient.

"Hutch" Looks Safe.
If Hutchison can hold his famous mashie shots to top form, it will take a miracle for anyone save Jones or Cruikshank to overcome his lead.

The sun was slowly drying out the dew on the grass and preparing another ideal day for the final play. Little puffs of sea breezes blew in off the bay but they were not strong enough to hurt the long shots much.

Jones found the going a little rough in his morning round. The greens had not yet dried because the sun peeked in and out of the mists only at intervals.

Gene Sarazen overran every one of his first putts. It cost a five on the part of four first holes, though he managed to play the next two in par.

Jim Barnes of Pelham played his first nine in the morning in a par 37.

Jones Turns Under Par.
It looked bad for Jones when he turned in his first nine in 41, three over par. Sarazen was going like a house afire with four birdies, but he, too, encountered difficulties which kept his score up to 36.

Jones returning, made a perfect 35, bringing his morning total to 76, four strokes over par.

Jones staged a remarkable recovery coming in and seemed to have regained the form that kept him just two strokes behind Hutchison Friday.

Jim Barnes finished the morning round with a 74, which puts him completely out of it.

Melhorn of St. Louis had a 75, which hurt his chances.

IRVINE TO CLOSE SEASON TOMORROW
With the team scheduled to disband for the summer season after the tilt, one of the largest crowds of the year is expected to show at the Irvine park tomorrow afternoon when Arthur Trickey leads his Bean Picker baseball players against the Los Angeles Colored White Sox.

Irvine holds two victories over the White Sox. The Los Angeles men annexed one melee from the Bean team. On their last trip to Orange county, the visitors, minus four of their regulars, were trimmed, 10 to 2.

To keep faith with the Irvine fans, the White Sox asked for an other engagement.

Do You Know?
How many years did Christy Mathewson lead the National League in pitching?

Matty led the league only one year in games won, sharing the leadership with Camnitz of Pittsburgh in 1909. The "earned runs" rating system was only instituted in 1912, and Matty led the league in 1913 in the matter of earned runs with an average of 2.06.

When was Battling Levinsky born and how long has he been fighting?

Levinsky was born in Philadelphia in 1891. He engaged in his first bout in 1910.

What is par on the course of the St. Louis Country club?

71 for 18 holes.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.

THREE BOUTS LOOM FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Wills, Firpo, Gibbons Now Contenders; Big Money Certain for Champ

NEW YORK, July 14.—Since Jess Willard was knocked out of the list of candidates for the heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey has only three prospects for increasing the family fortune.

These are Luis Firpo, thin cut quorer of Jess Willard, Harry Wills, the big colored stevedore, and Tommy Gibbons, who was too little to fight.

Firpo will probably be first if Jack Kearns has his way about it. The South American is "fresh" and all built up now. His victory over Willard made him a card for a championship match and he has already agreed to fight Dempsey for Tex Rickard.

Wills will remain a good card for another year at least. As long as Dempsey permits it to be believed that he fears the big colored fighter, Wills will become a better card as time goes.

Up to Kearns
Kearns wants a "shot" at both and it remains now for him to decide in what order he should take the big money matches.

Firpo is talking about a fight with Wills before he meets Dempsey. The South American champion very obviously wants to get all the big purses he can before he runs the risk of being bumped off by the champion.

Kearns, however, is not in favor of a Firpo-Wills match as it would remove one of the cards that is all ready for Dempsey.

The announcement that Dempsey wants some kind of a fight on Labor day has stirred all the New York promoters to great activity.

The sugar millionaires of Cuba, who boomed up the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, are also announcing huge offers for the next championship bout.

Situation Complicated
Tex Rickard, Tom O'Rourke, Jimmy Johnston and Simon Flaherty are waiting to hear what Kearns wants in the way of a purse. The situation is very complicated as Rickard has Firpo tied up and Flaherty is supposed to have reached an agreement with Wills.

Rickard also is supposed to have the last say after the others have made their offers to Dempsey.

O'Rourke and Rickard, who have been on the "outs" for several years, have shown symptoms lately of a visitation by the dove. Under the existing conditions, Rickard has no big outdoor yard in New York and O'Rourke has the Polo Grounds. O'Rourke is said to have lost heavily on the Kilbane-Criqui fight.

If the promoters did not have the pesky color angle to figure out it is almost certain that Dempsey would fight Wills here in September and then journey to South America for a fight with Firpo in November.

Standing of Clubs

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	55	38	.631
Sacramento	56	44	.560
Portland	51	49	.505
Los Angeles	48	50	.490
Seattle	47	51	.480
Vernon	47	52	.470
Salt Lake	46	53	.465
Oakland	40	61	.396
Yesterday's Results			
Vernon, 4; Seattle, 2.			
Sacramento, 5; Los Angeles, 0.			
San Francisco, 14; Salt Lake, 9 (10 innings).			
Oakland, 6; Portland, 5.			

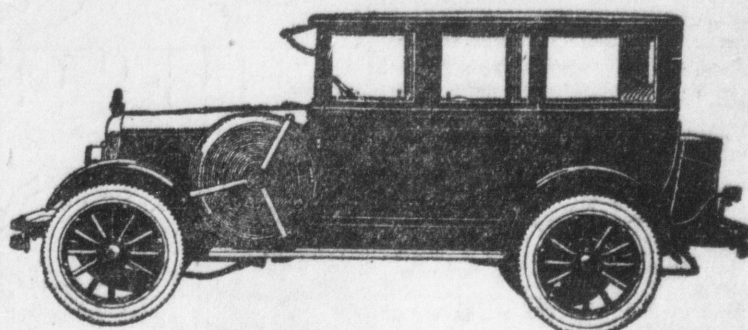
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	42	27	.608
Cincinnati	47	29	.618
Pittsburg	46	30	.605
Chicago	43	37	.538
Brooklyn	39	37	.513
St. Louis	41	41	.500
Boston	32	55	.368
Philadelphia	22	56	.282
Yesterday's Results			
Pittsburg, 10; New York, 7.			
Cincinnati, 21; Philadelphia, 7.			
St. Louis, 16; Boston, 6.			
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	53	24	.688
Cleveland	43	36	.544
Chicago	36	38	.486
Philadelphia	37	40	.481
Detroit	37	40	.481
St. Louis	37	41	.481
Washington	23	44	.342
Boston	29	42	.405
Yesterday's Results			
Chicago, 4; New York, 3. (10 Innings.)			
Boston, 6; Detroit, 4. (11 Innings.)			
Washington, 8; St. Louis, 4.			
Cleveland, 16; Philadelphia, 7.			

With two runs scored in the eleventh the Red Sox beat the Tigers, 6 to 1.

JEWETT SIX

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WHERE can you find a sedan that gives you as much style, as much comfort and such downright luxury at \$1695, Detroit? Jewett Six Special Sedan is the season's prize value in its class—and no car, at any price, was ever more complete.

Special upholstery over finest cushioned springs; silvered fittings; heater; rear view mirror; automatic windshield wiper; fine cord tires and all the other equipment you see in the picture. Let us show you.

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Broadway at Sixth St.

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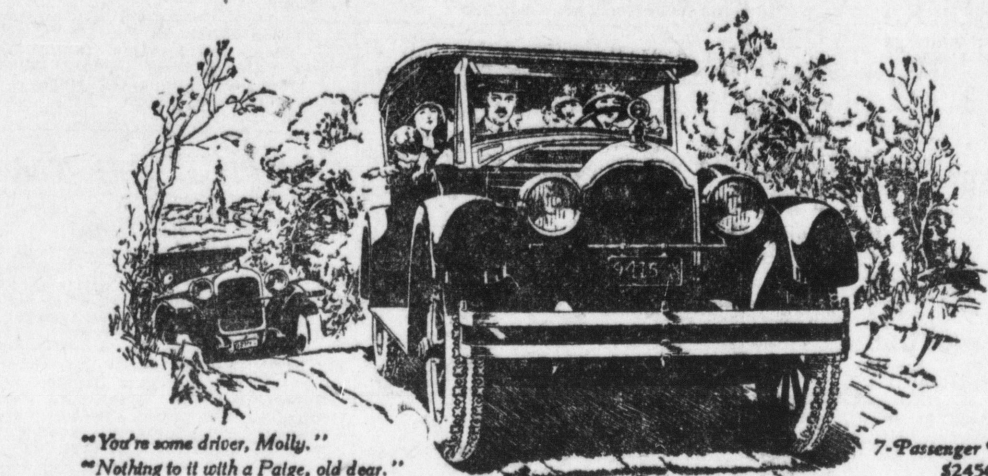
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Paige high-pressure oiling preserves the silence and smoothness of this eager performance for the long life of the car. Exact construction—thousands of chassis dimensions are held to a thousandth of an inch or less—makes far distant the day when its joyous service will lapse.

Paige bodies match mechanical perfection. No squeaks or rattles to annoy—double strips of patent leather keep metal from touching metal or

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Startling value! In addition to this fine car excellence—Paige is completely equipped with all the accessories to comfort and safety for which you usually pay additional. A list is shown below. This concrete value can be given only because the tremendous volume on the Paige-built Jewett has reduced overhead hundreds of dollars per Paige car.

Telephone or call for a demonstration—proof positive. Check Paige performance, life, value—against your requirements in a fine car. If desired, convenient payment terms may be arranged.

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Paige prices include following equipment for which others charge extra on top of advertised prices—Two extra cord tires, tubes, rims and covers, mounted forward and locked on; spring bumpers front and rear; snubbers; stop-light; folding luggage carrier; motometer; Waltham clock; gasoline gauge and cigar lighter on the dash; automatic windshield wiper; sun visor; rear-view mirror; transmission lock.

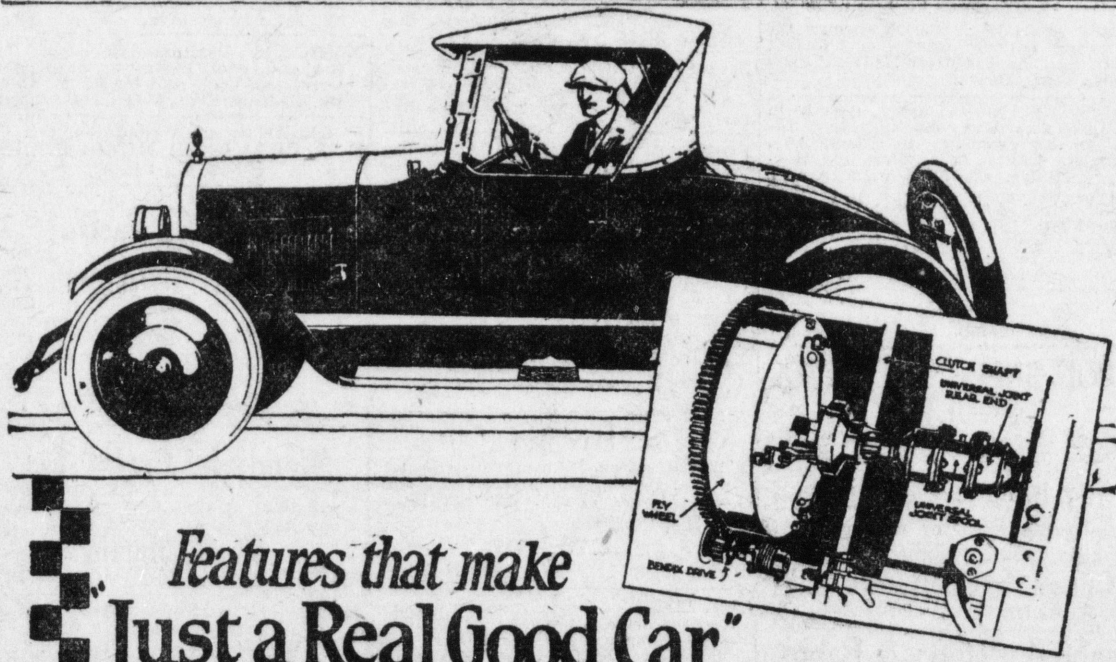
7-passenger Phaeton... \$2795
4-passenger Phaeton... \$2785
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5 or 7-passenger Sedan \$3840
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This car has been designed so each mechanical unit may be removed without disturbing any other part, giving the most complete accessibility possible.

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The DURANT has a single plate dry disc clutch entirely enclosed and forming a part of the flywheel. Can be disassembled in thirty minutes without disturbing the transmission or any other unit. Easily adjusted by lifting floor boards. No slipping—no dragging—smooth and positive action at all times.



DURANT

APPLEBY MOTOR CO., INC.

Broadway at Fifth

Phone 600



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS
Courage—the kind that made David whip Goliath, Daniel brave the lion's den, and Napoleon fight forever—is the heading on the chapter in rowing history which records the recent victory of the University of Washington in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

The crew from Puget Sound made a 3000 mile trip across the continent to the Palisades, only to find a few days before the big race that fate was working against them. Dow Walling, the star stroke, got a scratch on his knee. The doctor's scented blood poison. There were hasty consultations and it was finally decided that he might row, though his knee was pained and stiff.

Walling rowed all right. He pushed his boat ahead at the opportune moment in the second mile, kept it there and then fought off the Navy in a desperate finish. It was a fitting setting for the great scene. A misty, discouraging rain blew from the east and the gloom of night was settling over the giant palisades which shadow the Hudson. Just before the race Washington was not considered to have more than a ghost of a chance.

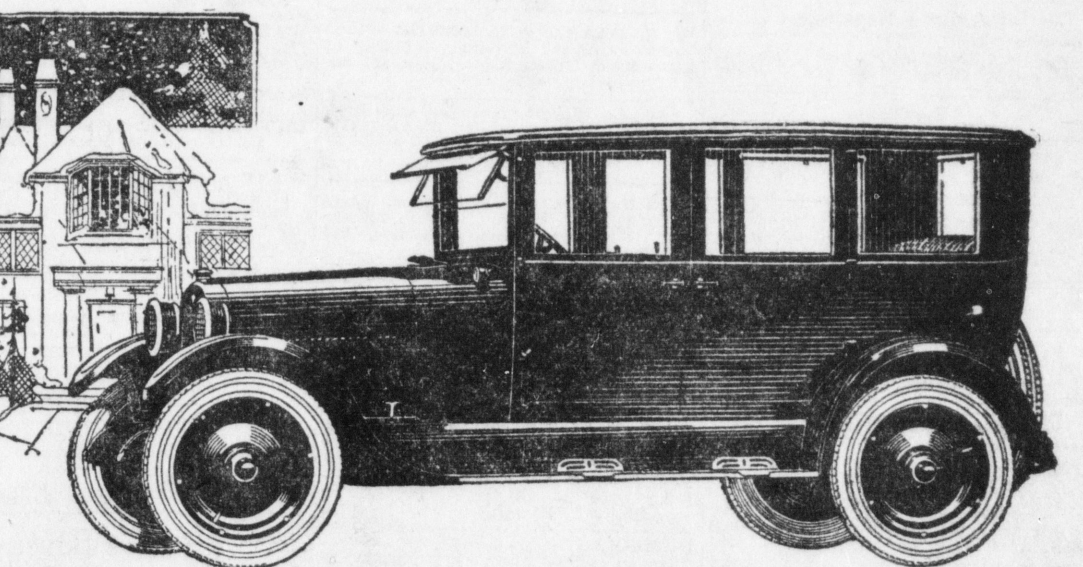
With Walling in excellent condition, the Washington crew was not considered more than a "dark horse."

But that didn't worry the westerners. It seemed they had planned to win this particular race and they didn't care much whether the fates were with them or not. They were going to win anyway.

They planned every move out in detail. They fixed it so the coxswain would wave a red flag when they held the lead and avoid the situation which developed last year, when they were unable to hear the coxswain and let the Navy steal the race from them in the last few yards. The signal worked perfectly and helped them immeasurably when the Navy crew started its sprint down the stretch.

But all the plans and red flags in the world wouldn't have done them any good, if they didn't have the red-blooded determination of thoroughbred sportsmen to fight all odds and win.

Their feat will live forever in rowing history as an example of what a man can do if he wants to.



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\$2160
Santa Ana

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—With enduring steel paneling, heavy plate glass, and a framework of selected hardwood (braced with drop-forgings) to assure permanence and make the goodness lasting.

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JANE IS CATCHING
COLD. HELEN—
LISTEN TO HER
SNEEZE!



BABIES ALWAYS
SNEEZE WHEN
YOU PUT THEM
IN THE SUN,
OLIVIA—



HELEN, I WENT OVER
AND GOT SOME
ICE CREAM FOR BETTY—
I THINK SHE'D
LIKE SOME—



NO, I DON'T SUPPOSE
SHE WILL WANT
ALL OF IT—
BUT WE'LL—



WELL, YOU DON'T
THINK I'LL GIVE HER
ALL THAT DO YOU?



NO, I DON'T SUPPOSE
SHE WILL WANT
ALL OF IT—
BUT WE'LL—



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Income Property
3 Houses on full sized lot. Will ex-
change for small home or clear lots.

Coe Brothers
Third and Spurgeon Streets

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Plastered, double garage, trees.
Price \$3000. 1107 W. 1st.

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Poultry Ranch for Sale
New modern 200 foot cement floor
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1600 young pullets; 5-room modern
residence with electric range and
water heater, bath room complete;
5 to 20 acres land, 1 1/4 miles from
Garden Grove. Would consider lots
or residence property in Orange
county towns in part payment.
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On Orange road near county farm.
Price \$8000 cash.

Guy E. Mansperger
Owner, Garden Grove

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cattle, dairy and colonization
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ties. Prices are low. Terms
right. What are you looking for?
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and Saturdays, 4 miles east of
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A BARGAIN—Large lot, 325 ft. deep,
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4 room new temporary house with
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home. Monthly. Price \$325.
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duals, 6-rooms, modern, new
garages, new paved streets. In Santa
Ana, 744 Eastwood Avenue. T.
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Bungalows at 508 Pomona St.,
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I have cash buyer for 10 acres Val-
encia oranges. Must be right.

Stearns
Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

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\$200.00 Cash
and the balance at \$20.00 per month
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Wonderful Corner Lot
100 ft. x 125 ft. Just the place for a
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USED upright Milton piano, mahog-
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Signed—J. Crosby.

SPECIAL—New \$100 talking machine,
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SQUARE PIANO in first class condi-
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YOUNG girl would like position tak-
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DRESSMAKING wanted by experi-
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WILL care for children evenings, or
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growing and reliable concern where
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Experienced in office, selling, credit
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to your job, guaranteed 9 hours
work daily, you can direct the work
or will furnish experienced compe-
tent foreman. I will serve you and
your interests. Phone me your wants
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mond. Phone 485-R.

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Rosemond, phone 485-R.

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543-J. K. Shop Phone 1188.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Lady solicitor. Call at 519
W. 5th street or phone 433-M.

LADIES TO TRAVEL—\$30 week and
expenses to work Santa Ana \$18
week. Rosemore Hotel, Room 119,
Mrs. Jones.

Help Wanted—Male

TWO good men at once. Interesting
work, good pay, no peddling or canv-
assing. Call at 210 Ramona Bldg.
between 10 and 11 o'clock for in-
terview.

MAN who has had successful business
experience either here or in the East
to assume position of responsibility.
Two references required. Man who
can handle the public and who is
permanent resident preferred. Phone
2331 between 9:30 a. m. and 12 for
appointment. Superintendent.

Money To Loan

\$4,000 to loan three years, 7 per cent.
Might delay. Security must be
A. I. For Rent, fine 7 room modern
house on N. Broadway, partly fur-
nished. Also good store room,
new, \$40. CLEVE SEDORIS, 301 N.
Sycamore.

5% Loans

CALL and let us explain our co-
operative easy payment loan plan.
A. R. Ocheltree
Room 15, Smith Bldg., 6th and Main.
Phone 3293

To Loan—Houses

FOR RENT—4 room house, \$25 per
month. C. N. Grace, Room 12, Row-
ley Block.

FOR RENT—Corner bungalow. Bungal-
ow Apts., phone 904.

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished
house, large lot, fruit, good place
for chickens and rabbits. Located
1428 French St. Rent \$35. Inquire
1321 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage
on 28th street, Newport Beach. For
terms inquire at 112 28th street.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house,
furnished, \$40. 1005 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT—2 room house, 628 South
Ross.

FOR RENT—New 3 room house, 1125
W. Highland. Phone 396-R.

FOR RENT—Nearly new modern house
within six blocks center of
Santa

EVENING SALUTATION

Oh! listen, man!
A voice within us speaks that startling word,
"Man, thou shalt never die!" Celestial voices
Hymn it unto our souls; according harps
By angels fingers touched when the mild stars
Of morning sang together, sound forth still
The song of our great immortality.

—Richard H. Dana, Sr.

ROAR NOW OR NOT AT ALL

Just now the Board of Supervisors is making its calculations for next year's expenditures. It has before it, or in mind, many specific demands for county projects that cost money. It has school budgets and school tax levies to consider. Road repairs, new pavements, new bridges, departmental expansions, furniture for the new hall of records—these are but a few of the many items that are up for consideration at this time.

The outstanding feature of their considerations is that from every direction come demands for expenditures, and from nowhere is heard a voice with a feasible suggestion as to how or what to cut. This is the time of year when the taxpayer is asking for things he wants—and he wants a lot.

The taxpayer will be heard from again at taxpaying time. Instead of an entreaty, at that time he will be presenting a large-sized roar.

"Look at my taxes!" he will shout with indignation. "What in thunder do the supervisors do with all the money they get out of the taxpayers? It's a shame how taxes are climbing up."

At that time he will not stop to analyze his tax bill. He won't figure out that from the grand total he pays, there is a certain proportion that goes to schools (and it is the biggest item on the bill), other proportions to bonded indebtedness, to roads, to the county hospital, to the county park, to the health department and to a score other departments, deemed by the taxpayers as absolutely essential to their comfort, pleasure, safety and general welfare. All he will see will be the size of the pile from which he will have to separate himself.

And he will roar!

Not that we intend to say that every taxpayer will roar. Far from it. Sometimes a few who make a lot of noise about a thing give the impression that the noise emanates from a large crowd. Instead of intimating that any considerable proportion of the taxpayers will make much of a protest, we wish it understood that we believe the taxpayers of Orange county in general believe that they get good value for every dollar that is paid in taxes. Taking the conditions by and large, and in detail year in and year out, we doubt if there is a county in the state that can show a better return for money spent than can Orange county, year in and year out.

But just now, we would like a word with the roars, and what we have to say may best be expressed by the subtlety of a combination of words with which most of us are more or less familiar. Instead of saying, "Speak now or forever hold your peace," we would say, "Roar now, or roar not at all in November." If there is anybody who thinks there is too much money being spent for improvements and maintenance in the various county departments, including schools, now is the time to take the matter up with the supervisors.

WHO WANTS A STATE PRISON?

Within the next two years, California will be looking for a location in Southern California for a state prison. That the next legislature will be asked to appropriate money for the institution, is indicated in a Sacramento dispatch reading as follows:

SACRAMENTO, July 11.—A state prison for Southern California in the near future was envisioned today by George Radcliff, chairman of the state board of control.

Excessive cost of transportation to the two present prisons and over-crowded conditions there will make it necessary for the next legislature to take some definite action on the matter, he said.

Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce, member of the board, agrees with Radcliff.

"Why not have this prison located in Orange county?" we were asked a few days ago.

"Why have this or any other prison located in Orange county?" is the way we would have worded the question had we been asking it.

Why, indeed? Who wants a state prison for a neighbor? The further away it is located, the better we will like it. We have no desire to be within sound of any siren that heralds a prison break.

Penal and corrective institutions and institutions for morons and the insane are not to be numbered as community assets. Let those who desire them, seek them, and in their efforts they will have our blessings.

COUNTRY CLUB AN ASSET

There ought to be no difficulty next week in bringing the membership of the new Santa Ana Country club to completion. Surely there will be no difficulty if the residents of the county who ought to be interested in a project of this sort realize what the country club means to the county as a whole.

The value of a club such as is proposed shall be developed on the mesa south of Santa Ana cannot be measured in dollars or thousands of dollars alone. The value is like other community assets of a social and aesthetic nature. It is to be counted as a factor in the matter of general desirability of a place in which to live.

There are a great many to whom the availability of a good country club is of prime importance. Perhaps in their eastern homes, the country club has been the very center of their social and recreational life. Without a country club, they would be lost.

There are many angles to be considered besides the one that concerns the establishment of a country club as a means of attracting desirable residents. Its advantages to ourselves are of great consequence. Those who join the club at this time need have no fear as to the financial investment itself. Country club memberships are bound to increase in value.

The goals of memberships ought not to be hard to reach. We believe it can and will be reached.

BRITISH CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

It might be said that a new historic epoch was officially opened when a British naval force joined in a Fourth of July procession at Portland, Ore., and staff officers of the British navy sat in the spectators

stand and listened to President Harding's address. The President tactfully took note of their presence, saying:

"I am glad our British friends have shown us that distinction, for it symbolizes the progress of the last 147 years and shows us the whole English-speaking world is kin. I hope that in the future the forces of the British and American navies may ever march toward everlasting peace."

The trend is plainly in that direction. British has given up her famous doctrine that her navy should equal the combined navies of any other two powers, and is content now with a navy the size of ours. That equality was fixed officially by the recent Washington arms conference. The implied understanding, back of all British and American diplomacy since the big war, has been that the responsibility for civilization hereafter rests with these two great Anglo-Saxon countries.

George Washington took command of the American army July 3, 1775, under a famous elm tree in Cambridge, Mass. The old tree is showing its age and a small army of tree doctors is trying to keep it alive.

The elm outlived Washington 124 years and probably has a long time to go. It makes us wonder, why we can't live as long as some of the trees we know.

Louisiana and Her Prisons

Fresno Republican.

There is an uncommon appeal to American common sense in the statement of Governor Parker of Louisiana, that "hard work in the open air on farms, scientifically managed, plenty of food and good treatment without coddling have solved the prison problem in Louisiana."

The prison problem may or may not be solved. It may be that the present satisfactory condition may prove to be but temporary, but average Americans who have not lost themselves in the maze of maldin sympathy will be inclined to the belief that this is the way to handle the problem of states' prisons. Governor Parker tells us that Louisiana prisons have the lowest mortality of any in the country. There have been no jail breaks and but few isolated escapes. The prisoners learn the use of tractors and other modern farm tools and some have the chance to become experts in the sugar business.

As an illustration of the morale of the prisoners Governor Parker said that they could have scattered to the four corners of the state during the recent floods, but that they all fought manfully to save human lives and the property of others, and not one prisoner escaped.

Louisiana has a penitentiary population of 18 hundred. All prisoners are first sent to a receiving station, where they are examined and graded according to their qualifications for different classes of work. Women prisoners are sent to a certain prison where they attend to the laundry, sewing and typical women's jobs.

Given a course of training on farms, with good food and wholesome surroundings, Louisiana must be releasing, as Governor Parker says, prisoners of larger mental and physical capacity than when they entered the state's institutions. This is a splendid work, one that will not only result in good for Louisiana, but the example may well be followed by other states of the Union to the end that our prison officials seek to solve their problems in the human way.

It appears that there are two leading schools of thought in penology. One advocates severe discipline, and the other, steeped in maldin sentiment, advocates silk cord treatment. One is as extreme as the other. Neither arrives at the proper goal.

The remark of unfortunate individuals is a sacred work that commands common sense advocates. Louisiana commends itself.

Frauds in Stock Despicable

Pasadena Star-News.

The lamentable plight of John Burke, former treasurer of the United States, who was led like a lamb to the slaughter by a brokerage concern which seemingly pursued devious business methods, should warn the public to be extremely careful in making investments. This should not create unreasonable suspicion of all stocks, however. There are securities which are sound and which are worthy of the confidence of the public. It is not difficult to find and to identify stocks of this nature. Those who contemplate investing in securities would do well to consult reputable firms and to take expert advice from those who would counsel conscientiously.

Against fraudulent stocks and those who, knowing them to be spurious, purvey them, too much cannot be said in denunciation. Swindlers of this kind are especially cruel, inasmuch as they usually prey upon those of limited means and confiscate their savings from hard work. It is an atrocious offense indeed to defraud the trusting. Everything possible should be said and done to prevent these cruelties and to put the swindlers out of business.

The Parking of Autos

San Bernardino Sun.

Fresno is dissatisfied with its parking ordinance, limiting to one hour the time that a car may stand at the curb in the business district. According to the Fresno papers, both the merchants and their patrons object to it, and the ordinance is to be abandoned. The visitors to the city from the Fresno trading area complained because many of them could not complete their shopping in 60 minutes, and the merchants disliked to have their customers dissatisfied. So nobody was happy.

It's a hard problem to solve. Riverside tried the "gentlemen's agreement" on the part of home people, that is to say, business and professional men whose cars had stood at the curb much of the time agreed to abandon the use of it, but the last discussion of the matter in the Riverside papers indicated the plan does not "work," and the wish was expressed that Riverside had adopted the San Bernardino plan of the 45-minute parking limit by ordinance.

But here it must be confessed the ordinance is a dead letter for the police department is not enforcing it and has not been since the first of May. The signs are up and they perhaps have some effect on motorists who see them and who do not wish to be "tagged," but when it was being strictly enforced it created not a little dissatisfaction.

What Keeps Science Going

Minneapolis Journal.

One hundred and seventy-five Glen Lake Sanatorium patients are now hearing their first radio concert through the generosity of those who contributed to The Journal Radio Fund. Only a few years ago radio was undreamed of, and only recently has come its application to the needs of hospital patients and shut-ins.

This hints the surprise of discovery that keeps science from becoming dogmatic and fixed. A physicist, commenting on the progress of science, says we do not know as much as we think we know. We were believed to be firmly fixed for all time. Then suddenly came the discovery of the electron, X-rays, radio-activity. The consequence of these and succeeding discoveries has been a veritable revolution, so that this branch of science today seems as variable as the weather. A few of the old fundamental laws remain unshaken, but old principles have been put to new applications, and many new and startling facts have been discovered. Discoveries are what keep science growing and scientists guessing. And such new light constantly breaking is better than the darkness of dogmatism, or the security of fixed position.

An Edison Theory

Some farm-hand will bump into the great discovery in radio, predicts Thomas A. Edison. He continues:

"Everywhere the amateurs are raving over radio. Some of them will wonder what would happen if he should try this or that, and presto! he has solved the question of the age. Just as a farm-hand from Geneva, N. Y., walked into the General Electric Co. president at Syracuse and showed him how to hook a locomotive up to a high-powered motor, something that has been baffling a corps of expert engineers day and night."

Invention is more chance and accident, the result of plain primeval curiosity, than of creative thinking. The "stuff" is all there in nature, waiting for an inquisitive Paul Pry to notice it. If you want to invent the perfect airplane, study the perfect flyer—the dragon-fly.

Specialists, even the best of them, get in a rut. They are so close to the mountain that they see only a small part of it. A light-hearted stranger approaches from a distance and, having had a general view, points out the path to climb to the top.

"When I get in a rut, I place the object of my experiments away in a pigeonhole and do not touch it again for two or three years," says Edison.

You have noticed that, when you have a very knotty problem, which you are unable to solve, the solution comes to you quite easily after you "sleep on it"—shove the problem aside from your tired mind and relax your concentration by a long sleep and rest.

That way, you "get" the problem. If you stick too closely, the problem "gets you".

Never fear your job. If you are apprehensive that the task is beyond your handling, you are inviting it to master you. In the long run, the quickest way out of the mess when your desk is cluttered with work may be to lock the desk and go away for the rest of the day—just to convince yourself that the job hasn't taken charge of you instead of you taking charge of the job. It restores your sense of power, of ability.

Dangerous psychology for a chronic procrastinator.

Conversation

San Francisco Journal

Rarely do we meet a man or woman who voices convincing truths. Their remarks are usually colored by the opinions of others to which they have listened, newspaper comment they have read, or they admit, somewhat guiltily, they have not thought about the subject at all. Most of our conversation is twaddle and not the essence of clear-cut thinking. It is easier to talk to your dinner partner about last week's show which you may have seen but about which you fail lucidly to set forth your ideas. As a consequence the listener is not enlightened by your remarks nor convinced of the truth of your statements. You may discuss unionism with the man on your left, the bankruptcy law or yellow journalism, but do you say anything that stays with him?

Public speakers have learned the trick of closing their discourse with a "punch," that is, of saying at the very last the vital things they wish to drive home and desire their audience to retain. They hope in this way to leave a convincing impression. If we would remember to put ourselves in another's place when we are conversing, our conversation would take on simplicity of language untinged with bombastic tones and we would speak with forcefulness. Instead of waxing violently earnest we would temper our remarks with judgment. The speech that offends makes a wound only time will mend. We are all eager to learn, but it is the manner in which we are informed that often pains us. If the schools might include in their curriculum practical object lessons in sincere conversation, children would be better fitted to deal intelligently with human beings of varying moods and abilities when they get out into life's university. Each one might glean an inkling of how convincingly to state truths they may need to impart later in their experiences.

It is the tone as well as the manner in which we express our views that draws us to the one who is speaking. It is the way in which we receive others' ideas that assists in tearing down another's confidence in the ability to perform well a given task or that causes mental exuberance and a desire for greater achievement. As has been aptly said before, it is the infinitesimal things that mar or delight our souls; that put life into our being or cause heart despair. Any kind of conversation may be dressed in convincing garb and be esteemed of merit if it voices a truth that is an honest opinion uncolored by carelessness.

Worth While Verse

THE LAND OF THE BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes, and all our heartaches
And all of our poor, selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door,
And never be put on again.

I wish we could come on it all unware,
Like the hunter who finds a lost trail;
And I wish that the one whom our blindness has done
The greatest injustice of all,
Could be at the gates, like an old friend waits
For the comrade he's gladdest to hail.

We would find all the things we intended to do
But forgot, and remembered too late,
Little praises unspoken, little promises broken,
And all of the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be impossible to be kind
In the Land of Beginning Again;
And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we
grudged
Their moments of victory here,
Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp
More than penitent lips could explain.

For what has been hardest we'd know had been best,
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
For there isn't a thing that will not take wing
When we've faced it and laughed it away;
And I think that the laughter is most what we're after
In the Land of Beginning Again.

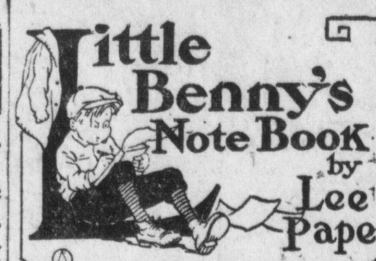
—Louisa Fletcher Tarkington.

Tom Sims Says

Shelby has the fight bowl left, but she can't eat out of it. Folks in Shelby dug down deeper for the fight than they did for oil. World's champion pie eater has set a new record. Bet we know a dozen kids who can beat him.

The eternal triangle is tragic in baseball when the star strikes out and three on base.
Teeth are nice things. If you had no teeth what would you grit when a collector comes?
Trouble with mixing business and pleasure is you are liable to run out of business.

On coming to a fork in the road young couples consider it proper to use it for a spoon.
The screen drawing the biggest crowds now is the fly screen.
The honeymoon is over when she learns salads are not food.



The Park Ave. News

Weather. Could be better, has bin worse.

Sissity Page

Mr. Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy was 5 years old last Wednesday and Mr. Hunt gave a party for him in his back yard and invited Mr. Benny Spotts and his black and white dog Yardo and Mr. Glasses Mager and his black and yellow dog Mutt, and Teddy kept on chasing Yardo and Mutt out of the yard till Mr. Potts and Mr. Mager got diskusted and took them home, busting up the party even before the dog biskits was served.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People

Reddy Merfys grandfather is 93 going on 94 but he is so modern in his ways that Reddy cant hardly ever use his radio set on account of him being neerly always using it.

Artie Alixander expects to get a new biskyke for his next birthday, not being eny proof, however, on account of him being a grate ipecter.

Pome by Skinny Martin

A Sad Life

I love to set in the shoe shine chair
And look scornfull at others as they pass,
But that dont hardly ever happen because
I haff to shine my own at home, alas!

Dogs Washed! Small bucket dogs, 15 cents, middle size dish pan dogs, 20 cents, large washub dogs 30 cents, splashy dogs exter. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Dog Washing Co. (Advertisement.)

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JULY 14, 1909.

A new board of arbitration consisting of D. G. Cole, S. H. Finley, John Cubbon, Dr. I. D. Mills and J. T. Wool was named to set a price on the lot on Tenth owned by the Smith minors. The lot is wanted by the board of education. The school board has decided to sell the old Central primary school buildings on Church street.

City School Superintendent J. A. Cranston presented a report to the school board showing the total number of boys in school in Santa Ana the past year to have been 878; girls, 921. Teachers employed were: Kindergarten, 7; primary and grammar schools, 37; high school, 15. The high school daily attendance was 233.

H. S. Hadsall, secretary of the Southern California Sugar company, says that next year Orange county's most valuable product will be sugar beets. This year's crop is worth \$1,125,000, with 15,000 acres of beets planted. Oil totaled 2,564,000 barrels in this county for the past year; value, \$1,487,000.

Marriage licenses: Carl G. Jörn and Bartha Loesch, both of Orange; Wheeler G. Rosenberger and Ora E. Buckley, both of Santa Ana; Rowland E. Martin and Maude E. Chrisman, both of Santa Ana.

W. H. H. Clayton, executor of the estate of Dr. S. S. Wood, has sold to L. Ainsworth, Orange, for \$1442, lot 20, block B, Shaffer addition, Orange.

Making New Worlds

Of the making of new words there is no end; and this is as it should be, since a new thing demands and deserves a new name. The late war made us acquainted with sector and slacker and smoke screen, with the hyphenate and the profiteer and the fabricated ship. The theater in its many diversified manifestations is continually obliged to create new vocabularies out of old; nowadays when a play is turned into a story, it is novelized; when it is adapted for the moving pictures it is picturized, and when it is simplified for performances in a puppet show it is puppetized.

A friend of mine who has spent two years of exile at Hollywood tells me that an actress engaged to make a motion picture from a play in which she had been starred was startled when the director suddenly shouted to the man in charge of the lighting arrangements: "Kill the baby! Throw the ash can on her!"—the baby being a small spotlight and the ash can being the technical name for a powerful projector, so called because it has the shape of an ash can.—Brander Matthews.

Scripture

Although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground; yet man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upwards.—Job 5:6, 7.

If any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in the glass; for he beholdeth himself, and getteth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.—Jas. 1:23, 24.
ple; let all the earth keep silence before him.—Hab. 2:20.

Around the Town

By the Staff

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

George Wells was talking informally about his trip to Atlanta. You know George, a civil engineer and contractor by avocation but a Kiwanian by vocation, being district trustee of the local Kiwanis club, has recently returned from a trip to Atlanta, where he went as delegate to Kiwanis international convention.

About every half minute George would say, "And it was a very hot day," or "It was awful hot that day," or "It was terrifically hot."

Finally somebody remarked, "Well, George, maybe it wasn't so hot as you think it was; you know what seems hot to a fellow who lives in Santa Ana may not seem hot at all to a fellow that lives in St. Louis or Chicago or Atlanta."

George wound up his story by telling about a big barbecue that was spread in one of the parks of Atlanta, where food was provided for five thousand people, and most of it was washed away by a torrential rain which came on just as the crowd began to move towards the park with their mouths watering for Georgia barbecued meat.

That gave the Santa Ana booster another chance to get in his work, which he did by saying, "And that couldn't have happened in Santa Ana. When we start anything here we can finish it—we always have the weather and the climate as good as if made to order."

This started general talk about the salubrity of Orange county's climate. J. K. Hermon, vice president of the Santa Ana Branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, said that he was putting in a good deal of his spare time these days driving to the various resorts in Southern California for week-end outings, and driving over Southern California generally to get better acquainted with conditions. "And believe me," he said, "it seems like heaven to get back to Santa Ana—from most

of the places I visit. We have not had an uncomfortably warm day in Santa Ana this summer, while in most places that I have visited it was so hot I was afraid I was dreaming and would wake up and find that I hadn't moved away from El Centro."

J. A. George then got in his oar. He said he made it a point to go somewhere once a week because it made him feel so good and happy to get back home—like the boy who hammered his thumb because it felt so good when it quit hurting.

It may be a little warmer by the time this story gets into print, but it might be a great deal warmer before it would be warm enough to take the kick out of this story.

REMARKS ON POLITICS

Conservation overheard between two prominent Republicans while they were waiting for the elevator in the Spurgeon building:

Said the First P. R. to the Second P. R., "Are you booming Richardson for Vice-President?"

"I am not," with emphasis on the "not," answered the Second P. R.

"I am not," with emphasis on the "I," from the First P. R., who then went on to say:

"That boom for Richardson for Vice-President is for no other purpose in the world but to head off Johnson's candidacy for the presidency."

SPEAKING OF POLITICS

Speaking of politics, a good many local Republicans are wondering who will be the candidates for senator to succeed Walter Eden.

Riverside county is expected to answer the question. Over that way, at least four names have been mentioned. These four are S. C. Evans, former state senator, and mayor of Riverside, Assemblyman Chester Kline, of San Jacinto, Attorney C. L. McFarland, of Riverside, and Ross Hammond, secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

The Gimmes

By Berton Braley

"Gimme, gimme, gimme!"
Hear the Gimmes as they shout,
"Gimme, gimme, gimme!"
With their fingers stretching out;
It's a universal passion
With the great and with the small,

For the Gimmes are in fashion
And you hear 'em loudly call:
"Gimme, gimme, gimme!"
Or I'll get it with a gimmy!

I am looking for a roll without delay;
Have I earned it? I should worry,
Can't you see I'm in a hurry?
Gimme, gimme, gimme! right away!

Though the future rather dim is,
This is plainer than your nose,
We have got to cure the Gimmes
If we hope to cure our woes!

For the highest good in living
Isn't getting things, but giving.
So I think it's wholly obvious to state,
That in seeking for salvation
Of the human population,
We have got to give the "Gimme Boys" the game!

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Car Fumigation

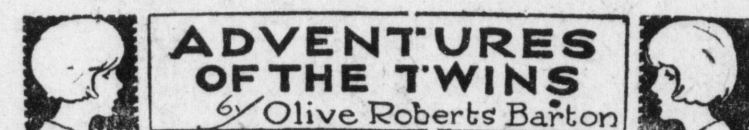
A new railway car fumigation house was completed and placed in

operation on May 4 at Laredo, Tex., by the Federal Horticultural Board, United States Department of Agriculture. This house takes the place of one which was destroyed by fire on July 19, 1922. This is probably the largest fumigation house in the world and will accommodate at one exposure twenty freight cars. In addition to the house at Laredo, the Federal Horticultural Board now operates a 6 car house at Brownsville, Tex., an 8 car house at Eagle Pass, Tex., a 14 car house at Nogales, Ariz., and a 15 car house at El Paso, Tex.

These houses are used for the purpose of disinfecting freight cars arriving from the interior of Mexico with the object of preventing the entry of the pink bollworm of cotton. Hydrocyanic acid gas is used in disinfecting the cars, and during the period July 1, 1922, to May 31, 1922, 12,836 cars were fumigated as a condition of entry. A fee of \$4 is collected for each car fumigated which covers the cost of labor and chemicals used. All fees collected are turned into the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts.

Phosphate Rock

According to the department of interior, 2,417,893 tons of phosphate rock, valued at \$10,333,344, was shipped from mines in the United States during 1922, as shown by statistics collected by the geological survey.

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 9—THE DUMMIES



"How do you like Rainbow Land?" asked Mister Sky Bow, the fairy man who was taking the Twins on an adventure.

"It's ever so interesting," said Nick.